

WILLIAMSON & BARRETT.

SOUND HEALTH

to many thousands is practically a matter of the right use of reliable means of maintaining vitality.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

time-honored and reliable, combines palatability, inherent virtues and unrivaled efficacy. At the first sign of weakness take Scott's Emulsion.

It is known everywhere by the "Mark of Efficacy"—the Fisherman.

Scott & Bower, Bloomfield, N. J. 19-17

SEA TREASURE
LURE TO DIVERS

Ingenious Mechanisms Devised to Recover Some of Wrecks Beneath Waves.

ARMORED SUIT IS DESCRIBED

Inventor Explains Device Which Enables Him to Work Freely Under 7,000-Pound Pressure—Two Claim Deep-Sea Record.

New York.—Before the Germans sank a single vessel in the late war, it was estimated that there were strewn upon the floors of the Seven Seas, \$7,000,000,000 worth of ships and cargoes, and records indicated that a large part of these were recoverable. Since the war the sum of the ocean's buried treasure is practically incalculable.

Naturally nations now vie with one another for the recovery of choice morsels of this treasure trove, and individual inventors are devoting genius and energy to the evolution of salvaging devices ranging in size from the one-man diving suit to complicated mechanisms so large that they dwarf the seagoing vessels of which they are integral parts.

Benjamin Franklin Leavitt of Brooklyn, inventor of a diving suit, who claims the deep-sea record, talked enthusiastically yesterday about what can be accomplished in recovering the shimmering treasures of gold and silver and precious stones with which old ocean's floor is carpeted.

Incidentally, Mr. Leavitt protests most emphatically against the assumption of world-record honors for any other diving armor than his own. He backs his protest in these statements: "I not only hold the record for deep-sea diving, but for deep-sea salvage. I went down 361 feet in Grand Traverse Bay, Michigan, and remained down for 45 minutes the first time, and at another time nearly two hours. This is the world's record descent. Capt. John Morgan of the Morgan Transportation company, a cousin of the late J. P. Morgan, did the sounding. He took three soundings, using a wire sounder, and there is no possibility of error. Twenty-six persons witnessed the descent. This was in 1916.

Two Claim Deep-Sea Record.

"I see by some of the newspapers that a Mr. Turner claims the world record. The statement is made that Mr. Turner went down 300 feet 15 miles off Graves Light, Massachusetts. Look at this chart. Conceding that Turner went down and did everything he said he did, if you can find a 300-foot depth anywhere 15 miles off Graves Light I'll eat the map. Here's 49 fathoms—294 feet—the deepest water 15 miles off the light."

Coming now to the question of his diving suit, Mr. Leavitt said that its principal point of advantage is in the air-supply arrangement.

"My suit," said he, "is self-contained, carrying enough air for a four-hour submergence. The oxygen tank is connected with a reducing valve which reduces the pressure from 1,500 pounds to 2 pounds to the square inch, and, spraying through a nozzle, sucks nitrogen through a caustic soda cartridge. It mixes with the nitrogen and is discharged over the shoulder of the diver from a tube. The caustic soda absorbs the poisonous carbon dioxide and moisture. To protect the man from the caustic soda, I use an automatic valve that closes in three seconds after the water reaches it.

"The suit itself weighs 350 pounds and with me in it weighed just 500 pounds. The suit's buoyancy, however, counteracts 425 pounds of that, leaving a balance of 75 pounds that I bear on the bottom of the sea.

Mr. Leavitt regretted that he could not show the armor just as it was when he went down in Grand Traverse Bay, but he explained, he had made several important improvements since that descent.

"I learned a lot," he said, "in fact, I might say I learned more from my first 45 minutes actual experience down on the bottom, in my armor, than I learned from years of theorizing. Take the jointed strut rods down the sides of the legs and both sides of the arms, for instance. They were added after my descent."

Leavitt's Diving Armor.

Here he reassembled the armor to show how it worked. The legs and arms, which are very flexible, are made of hard-rolled copper tubing, guaranteed to stand 700 pounds of pressure to the square inch.

"These hinged strut rods down both sides of the arm," said Mr. Leavitt, "take the pressure from the wrist to the shoulder. The shoulder is a solid casting of manganese bronze and has a ball-bearing which allows the arm within to move its arm, which would not be possible without ball or roller bearings." Here Mr. Leavitt whirled the arm around freely to illustrate his point. "At a submergence of 361 feet there is 6,000 pounds pressure here."

He called attention to the fact that the cable attached to the top of the helmet has a guaranteed lifting strength of 20,000 pounds. In the center of the cable in the telephone wire, connected directly with a small complete telephone in the top of the helmet. The diver is "connected" simply with telephone wire pieces. The helmet has a guaranteed lifting strength of 20,000 pounds.

For Colds, Grip or Influenza, and as a Preventative, take LAKTIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. Look for E. W. GROVE'S signature on the box. 30c—Advertisement.

not is also equipped with glasses which are triple and nonshatterable. The top of Mr. Leavitt's deck boasts a miscellaneous assortment of ornaments. Here is a piece of hardwood brought up from a wreck. The wood had been 52 years beneath Lake Huron, Mich., but shows no ill effect from its long submergence. Less pleasant, if more interesting, is a strange old black shoe with wide square toe. "A piece of the foot of the girl who had been wearing it slipped out of the shoe after we'd had it here a while," said Mr. Leavitt.

Salvaging a Copper Cargo.

He wears a strange old ring fished up during his salvaging operations. This was found in connection with the 350 tons of copper which went down in the Pawabic in Lake Huron, in 1863. The copper was salvaged from a depth of 180 feet. Mr. Leavitt says other salvagers had tried to get it and failed, and no less than seven divers in rubber suits had lost their lives in vain attempts.

"It is not possible to do salvaging work in winter, except in southern waters. Winter is the off season," said Mr. Leavitt. "But next summer, along about June, we propose to go after the Merida, which went down 52 miles off Cape Charles. She was carrying \$1,800,000 in silver bars alone. Silver then was worth only about 49 cents an ounce, and it has gone up a lot since. Besides that, there is \$100,000 in money in the safe in the purser's office."

It was pointed out by Mr. Leavitt that \$1,000,000 sterling had already been recovered by British government divers from the White Star Dominion liner Laurentic, which was sunk in 1917 off Fasad Light.

When questioned about the possibility of getting good divers, Mr. Leavitt replied:

"Good men are scarce, as you know, for diving or anything else. Still, you can usually get a man, and if you direct him, he can do almost anything. But usually, if thrown on his own resources, he will be almost helpless."

When asked about the possibility of getting the cargo lost when the torpedoed Lusitania went down, Mr. Leavitt said it should certainly be possible.

"In my armor, I can, if necessary, descend 1,000 feet," he said. "The Lusitania is in 285 feet of water. As to the value of salvage, there is \$2,500,000 gold in her and \$5,000,000 worth of perishable freight, such as copper, brass, iron, etc. There are also \$5,000,000 worth of negotiable securities, quite apart from the valuables, jewelry and cash of passengers."

"The Arabic, lying about sixty miles from the Lusitania, has \$5,000,000 gold in her. She is in about 315 feet of water."

Mr. Leavitt said that the position of these ships would not change perceptibly, as there was at most, a four-knot current at such depths.

AMERICA WINS INDIA'S TRADE

With Japan, Has Taken Over Central Powers' Old Business.

London.—The United States and Japan have taken over since the beginning of the war virtually all of the big export trade which the central powers had with India, says an official report which adds that, undoubtedly, American competition in India has come to stay.

The place of the central powers has been taken by the United States so far as iron and steel and machinery are concerned. Japan has taken the trade in electrical accessories, copper, paper, glassware, textiles and beer.

The primary reason for the increased shipments of American manufactured goods to India has been the inability of the established British exporters to supply the market owing to war conditions, says the report.

Oldest Locomotive Is Placed on Exhibition

Sacramento.—California's oldest locomotive, the C. P. Huntington No. 1, has been placed in the plaza, near the Southern Pacific railway station here, as a monument to the achievement of pioneer railway men of the West.

The locomotive was built in the East, shipped around Cape Horn in 1863 and was the first locomotive to be operated in California, railroad officials declare.

It was brought to Sacramento by the original Central Pacific company, of which C. P. Huntington was president, and for years was on the run between Sacramento and Folsom, then a prosperous mining town.

Diagnosed Over Dog's Color.

New York.—The color of the bull dog owned by Mrs. Margaret P. Miller recently was the means of freeing Mrs. Miller of a suit for \$10,000 damages brought against her by Mrs. Berdie Wheeler. Mrs. Wheeler alleged that the dog had bitten her. Several of her witnesses testified concerning the dog, but none of them was able to identify the animal.

One said the dog was black, another said brown, while a third thought the animal was white. All of this caused Judge Myers to dismiss the case. Attorneys for Mrs. Wheeler immediately filed another suit and announced the dog's color will be ascertained.

The Pouting Process.

There you pouted up that speech you expect to deliver? "No," replied Senator Borah. "Once I start pouting a speech I'm liable to keep going away or it will there isn't much left."

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

AT THE THEATERS.

Billy Allen Company Tonight—Norma Talmadge at Keeney's.

In "The Isle of Conquest" the special attraction showing at Keeney's tonight and Tuesday with charming Norma Talmadge, the star has a role that appeals to all her admirers and one in which she has struck the chord of popular approval wherever shown. The story tells of Ethel Harlow (Miss Talmadge), who is unhappily wedded to a man whom she despises, shipwrecked; she is cast upon a deserted island with a single male companion—formerly a stoker on her husband's yacht—and while there learns true love and happiness. As an added attraction Mack Sennett's famous funmakers in a typical Sennett comedy entitled "Speak Easy" will be presented.

At the Auditorium tonight the new serial starring Ann Little and Jack Hoxie, two Paramount stars, in "Lightning Bryce," a fast moving western serial, of fast horsemanship, quick shooting and thrills aplenty. Also Bessie Barriscale in a touching story of show girl life with romance and love. Tomorrow, Dorothy Gish (the "Little Disturber") in "Nugget Nell."

Gradually and surely the germ of Billy Allen is pervading the atmosphere of local amusement. In every direction you look is the Billy Allen billing in windows, halls and billboards. Perhaps it is due to small price of admission and the magnitude of the attraction in general which is in keeping with many \$1.50 companies playing here. The opening tonight will be "A Royal Reception." All the old favorites and many new ones are in the lineup. There will be matinees each day this week.

The six part mystery drama "The Thirteenth Chair" will be seen at the Orpheum Theatre today and tomorrow. The play ran for over a year at the Forty-eight street theatre—ten road companies interpreted it in the leading theatres of every city of importance throughout the country—it has been heralded everywhere as the "World's Greatest Mystery Play."

Unclaimed Letters

List of unclaimed matter advertised at Kingston, N. Y., week ending February 23, 1930:

Avery, Asa
Baker, Margaret
Barclay, Betty
Barkley, Miss Jolly
Bernhardt, C. J.
Burtis, Mrs. Florence
Chilton, W. E.
Clark, Harry
Collins, Howard
Cross, Mrs. Irene
DeLilly, Mrs. Helen
Doyle, Thomas
DuBois, H. W.
Dunham, D. C.
Greaver, G. Walter
Holmes, Helen
Howard, Frank
Judd, Mrs. Mary E.
Karl, Richard
Lery, Dan
Luado, Herdri
Luotoma, Elne
Luotoma, Eino
Manning, Agnes
Manning, Miss C. K. (or Agents) (Special)
Moseley, T. V., Chief Fire Dept.
Patterson, Pat
Palmer, Chas.
Riley, Rose
Sellen, Marjole
Sills, A. W.
Wagner, C.

Published in the Kingston Daily Freeman under the law of congress giving the publication of the list of letters to the newspaper having the largest circulation.

Pattern Maker

(Wood)
steady work 52 weeks during year

BETHLEHEM
Ship Bldg. Corp., Ltd.,
Moore Plant
57 1st St.,
Elizabeth, N. J.

Do You Know

you can get

Strictly Fresh Eggs

for

69¢

at

BENNETT'S Dry Goods

North Front and

Crown Streets

Free Delivery Just Phone 415-J

The Diet During and After INFLUENZA

ASK FOR
Horlick's
The Original
Avoid
Imitations
and Substitutes.

For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children (Rich milk, malted grain extract in Powder The Original Food-Drink For All Ages) No Cooking—No Heating—No Digestion.

Coffee—
The Fashionable Drink!

Wherever men and women congregate the social, friendly drink is coffee. Nothing in the world takes the place of its tempting fragrance—its delectable, appetizing "bouquet."

REYNOLDS RELIANCE COFFEE has ever been favored by the connoisseur of good coffee. Years of experience have given us knowledge of where to find coffees that will produce a savory, distinctive blend. Our scientific method of roasting retains all of the essential flavorful oils. Our special process of grinding removes the bitter chaff. Thus RELIANCE is as healthful as it is delicious.

Remember to ask for RELIANCE. It is always fresh at your grocer's—guaranteed to please or your money back. The Wm. T. Reynolds Co., Inc., Poughkeepsie, New York.

Pertinent Facts—The Medical Standard says: "Taken after meals coffee is an aid to digestion. Under its influence the development of digestion is more perfect and more rapid."

Reynolds Reliance COFFEE

BABY CARRIAGES

We are now showing our new 1929 line of Reed Carriages and Strollers. They include all the popular finishes, latest improvements and up-to-date features. Extra heavy wheels and substantial construction.

"PRICES LOWER THAN ELSEWHERE"

THE "ALL-UR" COLLAPSIBLE GO-CARTS.

The most popular collapsible go-cart shown. They are strong and substantial. Black and brown enamel finishes.

LOOK OUR LINE OVER AND BE CONVINCED

Kaplan Furniture Co., Inc.
14 East Strand, Downtown.

FREEMAN WANT ADS. BRING RESULTS

DR. REUBEN E. SMITH

VETERINARIAN

537 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.
Office Tel. 1590; Residence, 1249-W

COLD WEATHER THIS:

We call this
Minneapolis Heat Regulator

It will keep your house at a uniform temperature no matter how cold the weather may be out of doors.

It works equally well with Furnace, Hot Water or Steam; and with Wood, Coal or Natural Gas.

Saves its Cost in Fuel
First Year

L. F. BANNON & CO.
402 Broadway Telephone 91
Kingston, N. Y.

GIRLS WANTED!

We have a number of positions open for girls. Work is clean and light.

Beginners paid \$1.00 per day.

Nine hour day.

Free transportation from Kingston, Lake Katrine, Ulster Park and Esopus by West Shore Railroad.

Aetna Explosives Co. Inc.

Port Ewen

Tel. 95.

U. S. R. R. ADMINISTRATION

TIME TABLE

ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.

IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 23, 1919.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Rondout Sta., *6:30 a. m.; 12:00

p. m.

Union Sta., *7:20 a. m.; 12:25

p. m.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:

Union Sta., *11:35 a. m.; 6:05

p. m.; 10:55 p. m.

Rondout Sta., 11:55 a. m.; 6:25

p. m.; 11:25 p. m.

*Daily, *Sunday only. †Daily except Sunday.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance

of an order of Hon. Walter R. Gill, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Peter Wood, late of the Town of Saugerties, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Et. Lawrence Trust Company, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, at 125 Broadway, Room No. 45, New York, on or before the 20th day of March, 1930.

Dated December 12th, 1929.

ST. LAWRENCE TRUST COMPANY.

K. E. Waterman, Attorney, Ogdenburg, N. Y.

Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance

of an order of Hon. Walter R. Gill, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Amanda Krom, late of the Village of High Falls, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned William L. Krom, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Brinkley, Confield & Brinkley, Attorneys at Law, 35 John Street, in the City of Kingston, on or before the 30th day of April, 1930.

Dated October 22nd, 1929.

JOHN STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

WILLIAM L. KROM

Executor.

Brinkley, Confield & Brinkley, Attorneys for Executor, 35 John Street, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance

of an order of Hon. Walter R. Gill, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Charles T. Condit, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Lillian I. Snyder, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Brinkley, Confield & Brinkley, Attorneys at Law, 35 John Street, in the City of Kingston, on or before the 30th day of July, 1930.

Dated December 22nd, 1929.

Brinkley, Confield & Brinkley, Attorneys for Executor, Kingston, N. Y.

LILLIAN I. SNYDER

Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance

of an order of Hon. Walter R. Gill, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Charles T. Condit, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Lillian I. Snyder, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Brinkley, Confield & Brinkley, Attorneys at Law, 35 John Street, in the City of Kingston, on or before the 30th day of July, 1930.

Dated December 22nd, 1929.

Brinkley, Confield & Brinkley, Attorneys for Executor, Kingston, N. Y.

LILLIAN I. SNYDER

Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance

of an order of Hon. Walter R. Gill, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against John Richard Kane, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned William L. Krom, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Brinkley, Confield & Brinkley, Attorneys at Law, 35 John Street, in the City of Kingston, on or before the 30th day of July, 1930.

Dated January 2nd, 1930.

Brinkley, Confield & Brinkley, Attorneys for Executor, Kingston, N. Y.

WILLIAM L. KROM

Executor.

Brinkley, Confield & Brinkley, Attorneys for Executor, Kingston, N. Y.

DAIRYMEN OF KERHONKSON BRANCH BANQUET

Second Annual Affair a Fine Community Gathering With Helpful Talks By Young, Chase, Miss Stuart and Rev. Paxsan.

The second annual banquet of the Kerhonkson branch of the Dairymen's League was held Saturday evening, February 21, with 135 in attendance.

An excellent oyster stew, with Jersey milk testing over 5 per cent buttermilk, was served with many other eatables and a fine dinner was enjoyed by all.

Following the dinner, M. H. Davis, acting as toastmaster, took charge of the gathering and introduced Chester Young, president of the Farm and Home Bureau Association. Mr. Young spoke on the necessity for more intensive dairy farming if the dairymen are to remain in the business upon a profitable basis. He also brought out the fact that the great depreciation of foreign exchange is endangering our American markets for dairy products as shown by the report that Denmark is already exporting dairy products to this country.

Following Mr. Young's address, the toastmaster introduced Mr. Chase, manager of the Farm Bureau, showing the necessity for the dairymen of Kerhonkson adopting a program of improvement for their community and by working on the program, gradually building up their community from year to year. Mr. Chase laid particular emphasis on the fact that improvement is next to useless unless the community is at the same time working out a program of home improvement, as the home is the real basis of the successful farm.

Mr. Davis then introduced Miss Stuart, manager of the home department of the Farm and Home Association.

Miss Stuart thoroughly explained the work of the Home Bureau, taking up their program of work as it is being carried on in the various communities of the county. Miss Stuart's talk brought out the fact that the farm and home are so dependent on one another that he must work for the improvement of one as well as the other in order to develop a successful community.

The Rev. Alex Paxsan was then called upon by the toastmaster for a talk. Mr. Paxsan emphasized the necessity for the farm and home improvement programs, but called attention to the fact that the community in order to gain success must also work for the improvement of the schools and, above all, the improvement of the community churches.

The spirit of the people of Kerhonkson as evidenced at this gathering of dairymen and their friends was surely an excellent one, and the banquet might easily be stamped as one of the finest community gatherings of farmers ever held in Ulster county, and the committee in charge reserves the thanks of the farmers of Kerhonkson.

Triangles Meet Co. E, Tonight.

A basketball game of more than unusual interest will be the holiday attraction at the Y. M. C. A. this evening when the Triangle team meets the fast team of Company E, Machine Gunners of Newburgh. The ability of the Triangles is well known locally as well as outside of Kingston. The Newburghers line-up will include Peattie, Levy, Rhodes, McLean, McKeenan, and Parrot. The Triangle team under the direction of Jack Robins will include such men as Johnson, Wheeler, Smith, Wilson, Schwab, and other men who have made quite a reputation for themselves in the city league. The game will start at 8 p. m. A preliminary game will be played between the Student B versus the Employed Boys.

Byrd Case Motions.

The court of appeals convened at 2 o'clock this afternoon and began work on an order calendar of eighteen cases. The appeals from orders constitute the day calendar for the first two days and they will be followed by appeals in criminal cases and those on the general calendar. District Attorney Traver for the people and William H. Hogan for defense will move to have the appeal in the Byrd murder case set down for argument on March 4th.

Peeling the Coat.

Reithym—"What a lovely engagement ring! Your fiance must be rich to afford one big stone." Reithym—"Rather. You see, I was engaged to five men this season and I persuaded them to go in together on a syndicate ring. I have a lot of little ones."

"Indispensable" After 9 Years of Internal Baths

Dr. William L. Williams, Box 1004, Boston, Mass., writes: "I have been using your 'Indispensable' for nine years. I feel that it is the most indispensable medicine and the most reliable remedy I have ever taken. It has cured me of many ailments and has kept me in perfect health since I began using it."

It is the most indispensable medicine and the most reliable remedy I have ever taken. It has cured me of many ailments and has kept me in perfect health since I began using it."

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SOCIETY NOTES.

Miss Kathryn Keating of Sycamore street states that the item in Saturday's Freeman regarding a surprise party held at her home last Thursday evening was an error as no party was held there.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Kingsburg announce the engagement of their son, Harry M., to Miss Harriett R. Massler, of New York city.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Fields of 411 Albany avenue announce the engagement in marriage of their daughter, Alice, to Russell H. Rogers of this city.

Dempsey-McNally.

Announcement has been received in this city of the marriage of Miss Jane McNally, daughter of Mrs. Thomas McNally, of East Kingston, to Thomas Dempsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dempsey, formerly of Kingston, now of Brooklyn. The ceremony was performed on Sunday afternoon, February 15th, at the church in East Kingston, the pastor, the Rev. Father O'Connor officiating. The attendants were Miss Emily Crane of New York City and James Dempsey, a brother of the groom. Following a brief wedding journey, Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey will make their home at 423 45th street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges will hold meetings this evening:

Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association, No. 57.

Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. and A. M., East Strand.

J. R. B. Smith Lodge, No. 4,137, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, 103 Cornell street.

Franklin Lodge, No. 337, Knights of Pythias, John, corner Wall street.

Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association will hold a regular meeting this evening at 7:30 at its rooms No. 17 Hasbrouck avenue.

Washington's Birthday will be celebrated at the home of Mrs. Rose Meeker, 60 Brewster street, Tuesday evening by the Ladies' Auxiliary, Sons of Veterans. Everybody welcome.

At the close of the meeting of Kingston Chapter, No. 155, Order of the Eastern Star held in their rooms at Broadway and Strand Friday evening, the large number of members and visitors were very agreeably surprised by the splendid program arranged for the evening's entertainment. Mr. Osgood, the noted playwright, and Mrs. Raymond Craft presented very delightfully a one act farce written by Mr. Osgood entitled "The Widow's Strategy" which kept their audience in a roar of laughter from start to finish. A trio composed of Miss Elizabeth Dederick, Harvey Simpson and Peter Dederick accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Harry McRoy, sang so delightfully that they were compelled to respond to an encore. The entertainers of the evening deserve much credit and it is hoped by the members of the Chapter to have an opportunity of again having them with them. Refreshments were served at the close of the entertainment. On March 5th the Chapter will celebrate its 22nd birthday and the entertainment committee has been busy and has arranged a program that they are sure will please all as it will be out of the usual and it is hoped that every member will be present. Each lady member will bring a box of lunch with enough for two. Master Masons and visitors from other chapters will be cordially welcomed.

A class of ninety-eight candidates received the third degree at the Kingston Knights of Columbus Home on Sunday afternoon, and fully five hundred members from Kingston and vicinity witnessed the fine exemplification of the major degree under the direction of District Deputy George A. Reynolds and staff of New York city. The session was opened by Grand Knight Cullen, of Kingston Council, who introduced as the president officer District Deputy Thomas F. Gunning of Newburgh, who congratulated the local order on the work it had accomplished since the organization and of its rapid growth. The local council now numbers nearly 1,000 in its membership. The address of the afternoon was delivered by Judge William D. Cunningham of Ellenville, who delivered an eloquent patriotic address. The Rev. Dean John J. Hickey, of St. Mary's Church, who has been chairman of the local council for more than twenty years, spoke also. The work of Peter J. Gilson, financial secretary of the order, was lauded by District Deputy John E. Mohr, and in honor of the twentieth anniversary of his election to that office presented him on behalf of the council with a beautiful gold K. of C. watch chain, suitably engraved. Secretary Gilson responded feelingly. The degree work was then taken up, and at the conclusion District Deputy Reynolds spoke in glowing terms of the duties of the order toward the country and their church, pointing out that they must stand solidly against everything that was intended to disrupt our government or disrupt the peace of the country. It was at 6 o'clock when the exercises were brought to a close.

Huge Ice Rig Demanded.

Heading the largest motor vehicle bureau in the world, Secretary of State Francis M. Hugo is much in demand these days in opening automobile shows throughout the state. In addition to the Albany show, which Mr. Hugo opened Saturday night, he is slated to speak at the Syracuse automobile show as well as three in Middletown, Poughkeepsie, Kingston, Newburgh and other places.

150 Men in the Crowd.

At the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. this evening, 150 men were present for the basketball game between the Triangle team and the fast team of Company E, Machine Gunners of Newburgh.

The Y. M. C. A. is a fine institution and it is hoped that every member will be present. Each lady member will bring a box of lunch with enough for two. Master Masons and visitors from other chapters will be cordially welcomed.

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The Y. M. C. A. is a fine institution and it is hoped that every member will be present. Each lady member will bring a box of lunch with enough for two. Master Masons and visitors from other chapters will be cordially welcomed.

THIS IS HOW YOU CAN CUT YOUR H. C. OF L.

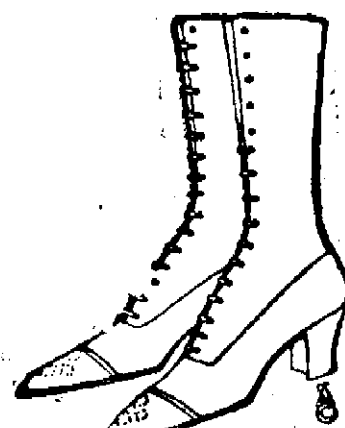
Everything for Everybody
ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE
KINGSTON'S LEADING STORE

AND NOW A BIG SHOE SALE!



TUESDAY

2:30 P. M.



148 Pairs Ladies' High Grade Shoes at Record Low Prices

Included in the lot are Ladies' Tan Calf Boots and Black Kid Boots, Gray Kid Boots and Gray Kid with Gray Cloth Tops. Also Brown NuBuck, Broken Sizes and Ends of Lines.

13 Pairs Regular Price \$6.00 \$3.30	13 Pairs Regular Price \$7.00 \$3.85	3 Pairs Regular Price \$4.50 \$2.50	17 Pairs Regular Price \$5.00 \$2.75
15 Pairs Regular Price \$8.50 \$4.75	22 Pairs Regular Price \$9.00 \$5.00	2 Pairs Regular Price \$7.50 \$4.25	41 Pairs Regular Price \$8.00 \$4.50
7 Pairs Regular Price \$11.00 \$6.00	1 Pair Regular Price \$12.00 \$6.60	1 Pair Regular Price \$9.50 \$5.25	13 Pairs Regular Price \$10.00 \$5.50

TIME FOR THE PARTY AND BALL.

Short Skirts, Short Sleeves and
Oceans of Ruffles and Trim-
mings for Debutante.

JOANS TO SUIT YOUNG GIRLS.

Everything Designed in Frocks With
Eye to Requirements of Misses—
Little Consideration Appar-
ently Given to Matrons.

This season the debutante and the adolescent are coming into their own. After years of utter neglect, the young girl is now being catered to in all the latest fashions and in all the latest materials.

Paris, London and New York are all vying to see who can produce the most beautiful frock for the young girl. The result is a series of frocks that are truly beautiful and that are also very practical.

The most important thing, however, about these frocks is the manner in which they are made. They are made of the finest materials and they are made in the most skillful manner.

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tensified, and the pastel shades the matron is supposed to wear are slightly more than that when shown for the younger woman. Jade color is one of the season's most approved shades and orchid, with a splash of mauve, is also liked.

Taffeta is quite evidently the material best adapted to the present modes in all the afternoon frocks; whether in light colors or dark blues and browns for the street. It asserts itself in the building skirts. For afternoon one finds further crispness added by combining organdie with the taffeta.

None of the finest possible mesh are amazingly embroidered in eyelid. The last thing one would expect to see used on net and a thing that would be impossible if the net were not almost as fine as voile.

A combination of three materials proves a success in a linen dress, with

the dresses for southern wear, the apron is the most prominent feature. It may be so diminutive that it is hardly larger than a bib and it may be large enough to form the skirt front or back, but it is sure to be an apron.

Pink Taffeta Afternoon Frock.

A rose pink afternoon frock is typical of many others and in a very charming way. The silk is the color of a frosty raspberry ice, with a girle of ribbon of lavender which tones in so well that one is hardly aware there is any difference of color except that the effect is delicious. The bouffant skirt stands out at the sides as a result of the cordings set in a deep band about the hips. This in the overskirt, for there is a slightly narrower underskirt beneath.

The short sleeves are finished with a bit of the embroidered organdie and

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Tea Made Harmful.

Tea, "the cup that cheers but does not inebriate," must in fact also be reckoned among the very serious and deleterious intoxicants, though of course only when grossly misused. In Ireland especially, and also in the United States, there are many persons addicted to the excessive drinking of tea which is not brewed as it should be, but is permitted to steep and soak for hours and even for days, until some very harmful ingredients are extracted from the leaves, the effects of which upon the nerves and brain are in the end disastrous. There are thousands of occupants of insane asylums whose minds were wrecked by such indulgence.—Exchange.

Island in Uphill Fight.

Urk is a small speck of an island that lies in the middle of the Zuyder Zee. It is old—so old that it bitterly resents the sea as a newcomer. While the Zuyder Zee advances, Urk stubbornly barricades itself with dykes and fights for its existence. For hundreds of years Urk has been on the defensive, with the Zuyder Zee steadily gaining ground. For a while the sea was satisfied merely to harass the island by constantly breaking through its dykes, but recently it has resorted to a deadlier form of warfare. It is gradually withdrawing the once abundant supply of fish, the island's main support.

The Catbird.

I hardly know whether I am more pleased or annoyed by the catbird. Perhaps she is a little too common, and her part in the general chorus a little too conspicuous. If you are listening for the note of another bird, she is sure to be prompted to the most loud and protracted singing, drawing all other sounds. If you sit quietly down to observe a favorite or study a newcomer, her chirping leaves no doubt, and you are annoyed and disappointed from every point of observation. Yet I would not mind her; I would not eliminate her a little, make her less conspicuous.—John Burroughs.

The Day of Judgment.

The good has taken to calling on people of late that the most interesting things come and are finished up and forgotten before we have time to think and remember them. Great things, such as the country stations, have been the platform of an enormous number of people, ready as the moment comes to be remembered in a new way, and then they are forgotten and the memory of the Day of Judgment is left.—John Jay Chapman.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

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Fifteen Cents Per Week.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., FEB. 23, 1920.

NOT "AMERICANS FIRST"

William A. Brady, the theatrical manager, gives expression to admirable sentiment when he says: "I am an Irishman and the son of an Irishman, but I'm no Sinn Féiner. I am an American first. Any Irishman provoking disloyalty to Great Britain should get out of this country." Mr. Brady seems to refer not so much to disloyalty to Great Britain on the part of British subjects of Irish blood as to disloyalty to the United States on the part of American citizens of Irish descent who seek to drag their country into the old Anglo-Irish quarrel and bring about war between the United States and Great Britain. For efforts with that aim are being continually made by Irish-Americans, including even high officials, such as the New York Supreme Court Justice, who went in person to Washington to try to put through the astounding Mason bill. Such is the aim of the visit to this country of the "President of the Irish Republic," and of the meetings he has presided over in many parts of the country.

Speaking of the "grave and far-reaching significance" of these meetings, and referring to a recent one in its home city, the Springfield Republican regrettably reports that resolutions "unanimously adopted" by more than 4,000 people endorsed the Mason bill "providing for a diplomatic and consular service from the government of the United States to the Republic of Ireland." The Republican pointedly observes that the enactment of the Mason bill "would mean the formal recognition of the (so-called) Republic of Ireland and the immediate rupture of diplomatic relations between the United States and Great Britain," for "the pacific relations between this country and the British empire obviously could not stand the strain." Where is this dangerous agitation to end? Too many Irish-Americans, unlike William A. Brady, are Irish first and American second. Irish-Americans have no right to influence this country's politics in the interests of Ireland, but German-Americans had to influence this country's politics in the interests of Germany. The second of two similar efforts promises to have more serious consequences than the first.

GERMAN'S SCHEME.

One hesitates to make predictions in these topsy-turvy and changeable times, yet it seems very easy to foresee the issue of the trial of the war criminals in Germany's own courts. The Allied powers themselves appear to have in mind a probable issue, when, after accepting Germany's proposition to try the war criminals at Leipzig, they say they "will see whether the German government, who have declared themselves unable to arrest the accused named on the above list to deliver them for trial to the Allies are actually determined to judge them themselves," and then take the precaution of adding:

The Powers reserve to themselves the right to decide whether the proposed procedure by Germany which, according to her, would assure to the accused all guarantees of justice, does not, in effect, bring about their escape from the just punishment of their crimes. If this event Allies would exercise their rights to their full extent by submitting the cases to their own tribunal.

Obviously what is likely to happen is as follows: The trial of nearly 500 persons will drag through months and perhaps years, with interruptions on many occasions and resurrections as a result of Allied meddling. At the outset a few obscure persons will be convicted, such as party officers who ordered civilians shot or submarine commanders who deliberately murdered sailors trying to escape in boats from their torpedoed ships—this being done, of course, in order to convey the impression that the German government and courts are acting in good faith. After such an impression has been definitely conveyed the trial of the men higher up will be a complete farce. Not a prison or general or other high placed person will be convicted and all such will escape. If they are ever subjected to the publicity of being brought into court.

Then, Germany having failed really to act upon her own proposition, the Allies will consider what to do, and, owing to the lapse of time and the weakening of resolve, they may do practically nothing.

If this were all, if nothing more were involved, the outlook would be less discouraging. But this will not be all. Undoubtedly the German scheme is slowly but surely to make a mockery of every article of the treaty in just so far as this will be allowed. Undoubtedly this was the plan even as far back as the signing of the armistice merely in order to stop the advance of Foch's conquering army to Berlin. The general plan, as has been mentioned in many ways, was to seem to yield, to await the disbanding of the Allied armies, and then, trusting to the Allies' reluctance to redraft great armies at enormous cost for the resumption of hated war, to slip out of one treaty obligation after another. All the signs indicate that sooner or later the Allies are going to stand face to face with the conviction—stripped of all illusions—that the treaty can be enforced only by a vigorous employment of the bayonet.

SUNDAY CONCERT WELL ATTENDED

Visiting Artists, Community Singing and Symphony Orchestra Featured. Patriotic Music on Washington's Anniversary—Subscription Concert Monday.

The fifth popular concert given by the Symphony orchestra at Keene's theater on Sunday afternoon greatly pleased a large audience, and by the way it is a matter worthy of note that the considerable majority of the audiences is made up of men. While no mention was made of the fact nor any notice of the occasion taken on the program, evidently the program was carefully arranged by Conductor George H. Muller to fit the celebration of the birthday of George Washington, the first president of these United States, whose Americanism should be studied from every viewpoint these days. The program opened with the orchestra and audience standing while "The Star Spangled Banner" was played by the orchestra.

This was followed by a Concert Overture in F, by Kalliwodas, played admirably by the orchestra. The work, full of pleasing orchestration and a graceful rhythm, and including a stirring martial passage, was heartily applauded as it should have been. The first solo number for the afternoon was a flute solo by A. Litzkowitz, of the West Point Military Band, who played a Morceau de Concert that was full of brilliant passages and which so delighted the audience that the soloist was obliged to play an encore, and repeated the final passages of the composition. The audience had the pleasure of listening to a new baritone soloist, who at once won favor with his hearers, not only because he possessed an unusually pleasing baritone voice, but because his enunciation was clean-cut, and he put some real feeling into his singing. His first song, the Ave Maria from Cavalleria Rusticana (in English which was appreciated) and sang so well that an encore was insisted upon. He responded and sang "Calm as the Night, Deep as the Sea," and again delighted his hearers. This young man is from St. Stephen's College, Annandale, and gives promise of an enviable musical future.

A graceful suite in three movements, the final movement being of a decidedly martial character, was then played by the orchestra in a manner that called forth much applause.

The Community Singing, which included Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean, and Mrs. Julia Ward Howe's incomparable Battle Hymn of the Republic, was led by Captain Herbert Young, of the Salvation Army.

Before the final number on the program, Manager Herbert made announcement of the coming subscription Symphony Concert, the first of the series of two concerts to be given by the full orchestra on the evening of Monday next, March 1, when the famous Metropolitan baritone soloist, Mario Laurenti will be the soloist. Mr. Herbert explained the many serious difficulties encountered in securing this great artist, whom it will be such a privilege and treat to hear, and explained how the tickets for the concert could be secured. Taking note of the fact that the board of education would not give the Symphony Society the use of the High School Auditorium for the concert if an admission were charged, Mr. Herbert said the concert would have to be financed as last year. That is, honorary subscribing members would pay \$10 and receive five tickets for each of the two concerts, and would have the first choice of seats. Patrons would pay \$1 and secure two tickets for each of the two concerts and would have second choice of seats, while single subscribers would pay two dollars and secure one ticket for each concert and would have third choice of seats. Realizing what an asset to this community the Symphony Orchestra is, Manager Herbert asked the hearty support of the public of Kingston for these two concerts.

The program closed with the spirited and inspiring performance of one of Sweet's thrilling marches. Conditions That Make for Success. The poet said that only those who had eaten their bread in tears could know the veritable pleasure of the heavenly powers. There is a discipline to struggle, a drill in hardship, that is essential to the making of a man of truly heroic character. The man qualified to take command, whose attributes of leadership are felt as soon as he appears—Bismarck.

MUST MELT BELL IN TOWER

Only Way It Can Be Removed From St. Louis City Hall Is in Bucketfuls.

St. Louis.—The twelve-ton bell which hangs in the tower of the city hall has made the tower unsafe, but the bell is so large it would be dangerous to try to take it down, so it is to be melted right where it is with scorching blow torches, such as are commonly used by workmen repairing car tracks.

Building Commissioner McKelvey pronounced the tower unsafe as long as the bell remains, because the steel supports have become corroded. Moreover, he said an attempt to lower the bell would be very dangerous, therefore the decision to take it down a bucketful at a time.

The only time in recent years that the bell has been rung was the day of the armistice celebration. It was rung when the building was constructed in 1904. The bell cost about \$2,000. The expense of removing it will be about \$1,500. It is six feet high and four feet in diameter at the base.

JERUSALEM CITY TO BE SAVED

Historic and Romantic Aspects Will Be Preserved in Improvement by Zionists.

London.—Prof. Patrick Geddes, town planner, who has in hand projects for the improving of Jerusalem for the Zionist organization, aims at making the changes without destroying the historic and romantic aspects of the ancient city, according to a statement which he has given to the Zionist Bulletin.

Prof. Geddes states that one of his first tasks will be in connection with the Hebrew university, and he hopes to begin on that next year, utilizing buildings already erected. Research laboratories for chemistry will be a feature of the school. Dr. Weizmann, the Zionist leader, who has been reader in biochemistry at Owen's college, Manchester, will be in charge of the research work.

Prof. Geddes says he hopes also to start a Palestine museum and suggests that nothing more of historical and archaeological interest should go out of the country.

UNIQUE WILL IS BARRED

Last Testament, Written on Tablecloth, Is Rejected by Court in San Francisco.

San Francisco.—A tablecloth 8 feet wide by 10 feet long was presented to Judge Graham as the last will and testament of Mrs. Helen Scott and was rejected by the court, not because of its size, but because Mrs. Scott forgot to date the will when she wrote it.

Mrs. Scott, who was a milliner, committed suicide in her flat at 1034 Sutter street on November 3 last. At the time she was estranged from her husband, James Scott, who had gone to Honduras. The will written on the cloth is as follows:

"The trunk in the hall to Fred Spreen, the chair to Mrs. Allen. You will find money in the bank to pay all expenses. Put my black dress on me. Love to all."

The will was offered by William M. Varney, a brother of Mrs. Scott.

PLAN STATE OF MANHATTAN

Bill in New York Assembly Would Add Another Star to the Flag.

Albany, N. Y.—The state of Manhattan, composed of the counties of Suffolk, Nassau, Queens, Kings, Richmond, New York, Bronx and West Chester of New York state, would be sanctioned by the legislature if a bill introduced by Assemblyman Cuvillier (Dem.) of New York became a law. The act would require ratification by a referendum next November.

Assemblyman Leininger (Dem.) of Queens introduced a bill designed to create a state of Greater New York. This is a more ambitious scheme than that of Mr. Cuvillier, as it not only includes all the counties in the proposed state of Manhattan, but would contain in addition the counties of Putnam, Dutchess, Ulster, Greene and Sullivan.

"Dammit, He's Dead." Says Headstone for Dog

Arlene, Tex.—Six hundred students and the entire faculty of Simmons college here attended the funeral of "Dammit," a white bulldog which for four years had been the college mascot. "Dammit" was buried in a casket on the college campus. A band played and a student delivered the funeral oration on "Every Dog Has His Day." Over the grave was placed a marble headstone bearing the inscription, "Dammit, he's dead."

Two Dotted Notes in Jan.

Shelbyville, Ind.—Early phases of the month of Harry Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Howell of Marion township, Shelby county, deceased two places of most recent notation, each slightly less than two inches long. It is believed they had been left there by an Indianapolis dentist recently when Howell had teeth extracted. Operations for the removal of the two places of most notation were made by incision from the back of the neck.

Quite Wet.

"I went up to the front door of the building house and rang, and when the landlady came I asked, 'Can I stay here?' She answered, 'Yes' you can stay here as long as you like, and showed me the door."

CATARRH

For head or throat Catarrh try the Vapo-Vement.

VICK'S VAPORUB

YOUR BODYGUARD—30¢, 60¢, 1.20

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Feb. 22, 1900.—Seba Tiencken died at his home on Wall street.

Annual reunion of 120th Regiment held.

Feb. 22, 1900.—Miss Emma Terpening died in Poughkeepsie.

The assembly officer committee reported favorably Senator Rice's bill to increase salaries of city clerk and city treasurer to \$1,500.

Feb. 22, 1910.—Annual reunion of 120th Regiment held here.

Judge Clearwater delivered address on Free Masonry in Ancient Times before Kingston Lodge No. 10.

Mrs. Patrick Murphy died at her home on Hasbrouck avenue.

Feb. 22, 1910.—Fred W. Sudheimer injured his hand while at work in his upholstery plant on Strand.

Former City Magistrate Seward Baker of New York died suddenly in lobby of Eagle Hotel.

Ponckhockie Parent-Teachers.

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association of the School No. 4, in Ponckhockie, will be held at the school Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

How the News Was Learned.

It is not known just how the historians learned that Cortez discovered Mexico—whether some one told it on him or whether he broke down and confessed.—Nashville Tennessean.

To Cure A Cold In One Day

Take

"Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets"

Be sure you get the Genuine Look for this signature

E. W. Grove on the box. 30c

SPRING 1920

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Hart, Schaffner & Marx

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Arriving Daily

S. Cohen's Sons

331 Wall St., Kingston

DIRECT BITE TEETH

Direct Bite Teeth are made by a new process. They have twice as much tongue space. They increase the sense of taste. They improve the faculty of speech. They increase the biting force. Call and have them explained to you. Established 30 years.

Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

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No. 324 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

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Examiners. Best prices paid.

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Art in Cooking

The pleasure in eating is increased by giving each dish a distinctive flavor.

In that way the French have developed cooking into an art. They supplement art by judicious selection and blending.

The most delicate dishes are prepared with oil instead of solid fats.

Sauces served with meats and vegetables must be different from those intended for fowl and fish.

Note the difference in their preparation and flavor.

For Meats and Vegetables:

1 tablespoon SALANUT 1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon flour 1 dash pepper

When the SALANUT is boiling, add the flour. Stir until blended. Then pour in milk or cream very gradually. Add the salt and pepper. Boil until smooth.

For Fowl and Fish:

1 tablespoon SALANUT 1 cup milk
2 tablespoons flour 4 stalks celery

Kingston Savings Bank

275 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y. CHARTERED 1874.

OFFICERS:
MYRON TELLER, President.
GEORGE BURGEVIN, Vice-President.
V. B. VAN WAGENEN, Treasurer.
CHARLES TAPPEN, Assistant Treasurer.
HARRY ENSIGN, Accountant.
JAMES A. BETTE, Counselor.

TRUSTEES:
James A. Bette, Delancy M. Mathews, George Burgevin, Ervin E. Norwood, Zador P. Boies, Abram D. Rose, Sam Bernsteins, Charles Tappen, Everett Fowler, Myron Teller, John E. Kraft, V. B. Van Wagones, Loran S. Wines.

Deposits made on or before March 1, 1920, and remaining in bank until July 1, 1920, will be credited four (4) months' interest. Interest will be paid on all sums from one dollar to three thousand dollars.

Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month.

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION

280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y. INCORPORATED 1881.

WILLIAM C. SHAFER, President.
HARRY R. BRIGHAM, Vice-President.
CHARLES S. WOOD, Secretary.
J. M. SCHAEFFER, Treasurer.
JOHN D. ALLIGER, Treasurer.
JAMES J. O'CONNOR, Teller.
JOHN R. T. HALL, Book-keeper.
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The Big New York Store

IMPRESSIVE MEMORIAL

(Continued from page 1).

adventure you have the opportunity to grab it, never enters his head. The inevitable result is that the great mass of later immigrants do not seek the west and the north-west as did their predecessors, but flock into the cities of the east, and thus it has been that in the cities east of the Mississippi we have Ghettoes, Little Italys, Little Hungaries, Little Polands, Little Russias, the members of which are eager to be made citizens of the United States not that they may assist in the development and proper government of the country, but in order that the vote which citizenship brings with it may either be turned into merchandise and sold to the highest bidder, to those bosses whose misgovernment has made the administration of our municipalities a shame and a hissing throughout the world, or that they may vote for representatives in State Legislatures and in congress, who will frame and blatantly advocate the passage of confiscatory legislation, predicated upon the alluring and seductive hypothesis that all property, all capital is but labor saved up, that the time has arrived for its general distribution, and that the larger distributive share belongs to the newly arrived, just admitted citizens.

Part passu with this, they go into our factories in congested centers of population, introduce there the spirit of envy and unrest, the denunciation of employer, the determination to reduce and limit production and heighten the cost of it.

You will have a broader grasp upon the deep significance of this statement when you learn that while the population of the great agricultural states in the last ten years has greatly decreased, that of the principal manufacturing states largely has increased. During that period the population of Minnesota grew but nineteen per cent; Wisconsin thirteen per cent; Nebraska twelve per cent; Missouri six per cent; Iowa not at all. While during the same period the population of Massachusetts grew twenty per cent; Connecticut twenty-three per cent; Rhode Island twenty-nine per cent; New York twenty-five per cent; Pennsylvania thirty-two per cent; New Jersey thirty-five per cent.

As stated by a recent writer, this has become a world of strange returns, of tragic dissolutions, of recurrent attack of the forces of Satan on the forces of God—in this world where the solid earth on which we walk seems in a flash to be molten into the crater of a volcano, where the truths which we thought eternal and immutable are suddenly hidden from us by clouds swirling up from the pit, where religion, politics, social customs and beliefs are swept as into a fiery caldron, and melt like leaden images.

So far as America is concerned, who is responsible for this? Is it the descendants of that finest type of men and women ever produced by the white race, the stock of pioneer American ancestry, or is it this motley polyglot, polychrome inundation of eastern and southern Europe and western Asia, that being admitted within our gates and elevated to the lofty pinnacle of American citizenship, advocate the confiscation of property, the abolition of marriage, the annihilation of the family, and the nationalization of women. The great difficulty has been and today is that to the average person the existing condition of national affairs seems always part of a fixed and immutable scheme of things. The average American reads of the matters of which I speak to you to-night, and dismisses them from his mind with the feeling that they do not immediately or personally concern him, or his, consoling himself with thought that somehow or other the Almighty in his inscrutable wisdom and abounding beneficence always will take care of imbeciles, such drunkards as are left to us, the people of the United States.

The chief lesson of history is that nations are mutable, the greatest nations of Europe for the better part of a thousand years were democracies, but monarchies succeeded every one of them. Within five years the monarchies have disappeared. No doubt the average Roman of the fifth century would have smiled contemptuously if it had been suggested to him that the despotic barbarians that came down from the north would overthrow his wonderful civilization. We ask today where is Babylon, Nineveh, Tyre, Carthage, and Antioch with their civilizations which for stately splendor outshone anything that the modern world ever has known? School children of Kingston remember when Germany dominated the commercial world, when Austria supported the greatest

university of modern times, when Russia was feared in all the chancelleries of Europe. Where today are the Huns, the Goths, the Vandals, the Romans? The underlying cause of their destruction was a supreme self confidence in the abiding character of their own institutions, and a supercilious contempt for those of other nations. Do you think that we are entirely free from this folly ourselves? The industrial disturbances which have followed the war in which these boys died, has brought us in this country to the verge of a revolution, compared with which, should it flare into flame, the French revolution would be regarded as insignificant, and if it does flare into flame the conflagration largely if not entirely will be due to the self confident indifference of the American people who despite the lessons of history, permit this indiscriminate and careless bestowal of the rights of citizenship which carries with it the right to select the men who make the country's laws, upon a horde of immigrants who largely are destitute of the most fundamental requisites upon which to predicate the bestowal of so enormous a privilege accompanied with such tremendous power.

This degradation in the character of our citizenship largely is due to the low, sordid and contemptible spirit and political intrigue in which the baser type of citizen is used as a tool, and a pawn to be beguiled, hoodwinked, bought and intimidated, a degeneration which produced the political power of the barroom, the gutter, the packed convention, the politics of perjury, repeating and false count, to the attempted correction of which we have devoted that time, energy and money which should have been devoted to the education of the citizen, and the elevation of the citizen, and in its train has come that influx of sensuousness, that receding of religion, that longing for amusement, that greedy craving for joy, even with an erotic touch, that grasping for anything which tickles the senses; that flippancy which has introduced the vaudeville on the stage and in daily life.

With it has come a more sinister trend. Many of the teachers of our youth gradually are abandoning belief in discipline. As long as society was controlled as it was under the old immigration, by moral influences, the lack of training, the insubordination under social authority and the disobedience of moral instruction was largely self limiting. With its disappearance has come an irritable impatience of discipline, an impatience which makes itself felt in the public schools of the country, an impatience which rapidly is becoming a menace to the social safety.

It makes but little difference by what name these people are called, whether Radicals, Socialists, Communists, Soviets or Bolsheviks. The spirit of them is the same. None of them supported the country in the late war, none of them contributed to its great activities or charities, none of them bought our Liberty Bonds, none of them subscribed to the amelioration of its horrors or assisted to soften the dying pillow of our sorrowed dead.

It is the frequent, and too well justified criticism upon the work of historical students and writers that while they accurately point out the mistakes of the past and the present, they rarely take the trouble to indicate the means by which such mistakes may be avoided.

Let us at least attempt to avoid that error, for the time is rapidly approaching when the problem must no longer be ignored before the close of another decade the people of America must choose between the inevitable alternatives of restricting the right of citizenship and of accepting a lower standard of civilization for America and of life for Americans.

It needs but an enlightened public opinion to put it in operation and enforce it, and among the remedies which I suggest, is to exclude from the great rights of citizenship that horde of undesirable European and Asiatic immigrants who soon will flood our shores, until they are in all respects fully fitted to understand and discharge the duties which citizenship involves.

As to those upon whom that great right has been conferred, and who have abused and debased it, I do not advise their incarceration in prison, for the jails of the country are not numerous or large enough to hold them, besides we should have to feed, clothe and lodge them there, and also would be compelled to support their innocent wives and children. There is a much simpler but far more effective remedy. That is to revoke or cancel that citizenship which so grossly they have betrayed and defiled, and thereby at once terminate their right to vote, instantly they would become powerless because they would be useless to the nation, and the shyer, make them impotent politically and immediately solve the greatest problem which has confronted this republic in a century.

The Church of Rome has set its face as a flint against these terms, and thereby set for the Evangelical Churches an example they have been slow to follow. Let us combine all the branches of the Church of Christ, Evangelical and Catholic, closely and firmly under a single banner for the preservation of American institutions, and we shall so far to stem the swelling tide of social, industrial and political unrest.

Let us have no apprehended Americans in this fair land of ours, but let us all unite under the brilliant stars and the broad stripes under which Washington fought, and these boys died for the preservation of American institutions until the end of time.

A vast amount of hysterical sentimentality has been wasted upon the grounds of their defense, criminal disregard and violation of the fundamental canons of American citizenship.

One of the misfortunes attendant upon our scheme of political and social liberty is that we have been the victims of too much monkey business, and too much monkey business, with the result that we have been hesitant to crush attacks, covert and overt, upon our American form of government.

Every civilization that has withstood the forces of evil has made it its primal duty to protect its own institutions, and if these boys, whose heroic memory we so devoutly honor, are not to have died in vain, let us as we recall their sacrifice, determine that we shall take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion, and here highly resolve that our honored dead shall not have died in vain, and that this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government by the American people, for the American people, shall not perish from the earth.

They are dead on the field of honor. They fought and died for us, not for a brilliant, possibly unobtainable abstraction, but for America and American institutions. Let us, therefore, see to it that they did not fight and die in vain. Let us pass on to future generations of real American citizens the torch that fell unquenched from their hands on the bloody field of Flanders.

"On fame's eternal camping ground Their silent tents are spread, And glory guards with solemn round The bivouac of the dead."

Is there not for all of us much consolation in those beautiful lines of Antiphones:

"Your dead friends are not lost but gone before, Advanced a step or two upon that road Which you must travel in the steps they're trod, In the same inn we all shall meet at last, There take new life and laugh at sorrows past."

The world has known of many recognition of valor.

The Golden Eagle of the Julian and Flavian Caesars.

The Garter of Edward III of England.

The Golden Fleece of Philip the Good, of Burgundy.

Knighthoods, bestowed upon the field of battle.

These were tributes of individual sovereigns to the nobles who followed in their train, but here tonight in this ancient patriotic historic city of Kingston, a great nation bestows this tribute not upon the living, from whom service hereafter may be expected, but upon our chivalric dead.

The Honors of France.

A tribute suggestive of prayers and tears.

A tribute inspiring unnumbered cheers.

And thus on the birthday of Washington, whose spirit tonight, with that of Lafayette's, is hovering over the great republic these boys fought and died to save, we bid them not farewell, but good morning.

Following Judge Clearwater's address the orchestra played the "Marseillaise" and the entire audience joined in the singing. After the reading of the roll of honor the Rev. Gregory Mabry, chaplain of the local Post and during the war a major of Infantry who was overseas with the First Division, which perhaps saw more active service than any other American division, presented the diplomas on behalf of the republic of France. The Rev. Mr. Mabry spoke of the service which the young men of the United States had rendered their country and spoke of the high esteem in which the people of France held our own people. He spoke of the hundreds of young men who went to France and who will never return of the care which the French people devote to the resting places of these men and urged the relatives of the men from Kingston and vicinity to leave these brave boys on the field of honor where they fell. Mr. Mabry said in part:

It is a great honor for me to speak on such an occasion before the citizens of Kingston, my comrades of the American Legion and the relatives of immortal heroes. Yet, I am not addressing you in my own name, for I am but an obscure priest in charge of a small corner of God's kingdom. Tonight, I am rather the spokesman of the great and beautiful nation of France which wishes to let America and the world know that she is not forgetful of the great assistance rendered by America in bringing her retarded suffering to a triumphant issue.

And, indeed, there is no other nation on earth—other than our own—which I would rather represent.

One of the makers of our America said: "Every man has two countries—his own and France." Did he mean to say that France was the only nation whose doors were wide open to every newcomer; and a place where anybody could make himself at home because she was no sacred home to her own natives? Oh, no! Thomas Jefferson was alluding to the natural beauties of France's hills, her dales, her seas, her mountains and valleys, her capricious rivers that kiss the quays of quiet old towns and the noisy bridges of modern cities, her marvelous skies whose hues are as manifold as that of a rainbow; he was alluding to her great men who made France glorious to the whole world in famous battles for justice and liberty, to the great artists who have caught beauty and given her to a beauty-loving world in picture, in music, and literature; to her scientists who have ameliorated the sufferings of humanity by their discoveries; to her innumerable saints and sages who have inspired men and women to greater effort for God and country; to her splendid cathedrals and monuments which bear witness to her old civilization, and tell the whole history of the French soul; but above all, Thomas Jefferson was alluding to the special ideal of brotherhood which has been France's since the time she became a Christian nation.

France has never since apostrophized or pretended to be the most powerful or the richest of the nations. She has rather spent her time in looking for justice. "She is," as one of her best writers says, "the eldest sister of the people who have suffered."

She has always listened to the call of a victim. She loves to love and she loves to be loved. As long as France lives no vanquished nation will ever despair altogether; that is why France is France, and will be France forever; that is why Germany tried vainly to poison her soul by devilish philosophical theories, to dash down liberties and all the monuments which our remitted

her of the past; that is why French patriotism can endure any discouragement; that is why her little blue poplars can die for Right looking with a smile at the banner of Joan of Arc, and waiting with inexhaustible hope for the Divine sign which never fails those who fight for a holy cause.

It is such a nation as that which greets America today; it is such a nation as that which wishes to offer the sympathy of an understanding heart to the relatives of America's heroes who rest in her kindly bosom; it is such a nation as that which wishes to commemorate the tortuous and brilliant derring of men who will live forever.

So, I greet you—the relatives of those we left behind us—in the name of beautiful France whose very heart aches for you, yet on whose eyes there are sparkling tears of pride.

She says to you:

I am proud of those bodies over which I throw my blanket of lilies, I will care for them as I do my own, my daughters constantly tend them, my sons constantly honor them.

Leave them here with me as an example forever to the world of our bond of love and trust; leave them here to keep sentinel against nations which may in the future lust for power and wealth, leave them here where I may look upon them and say, "Here are those who so gayly and so gladly answered the call, never halting to reckon the price the Creator might bid them to pay."

She says to you:

Lift up your heads and smile through your tears for the pride that you had one to give.

She says to you:

Carry on the work your dear ones have so well begun.

She says to you:

I love you, dear suffering heart.

Following the presentation of the certificates to the relatives and parents the entire audience joined in singing, "The Star Spangled Banner."

The Rev. F. W. Moot, pronounced benediction and taps were sounded.

The high school auditorium was decorated with the national colors of France and the Stars and Stripes. A space had been reserved for the seating of the relatives of the men who died on foreign soil and also the members of the American Legion.

The roll of honor together with the next of kin to whom the certificates were presented Sunday evening follows, the name, rank and outfit and next of kin being given:

John E. Noonan, Pvt. Co. B, 107th Inf.; Dominick Noonan—Father.

Basil W. Smith, Co. B, 204th M. G. Bn.; Mrs. Sarah Smith—Mother.

James Curtis, Pvt. Co. A, 68th Pioneers; Mrs. Eliza Curtis—Mother.

James Sisco, Pvt. Co. C, 306th Inf.; Thomas Sisco—Father.

Leroy Dave, Pvt. Co. F, 51st Pioneers; Richard Dave—Father.

Joseph Modica, Pvt. Co. F, 304th Inf.; Frank Modica—Father.

James G. Strugnell, Pvt. Co. E, 105th Inf.; Mabel W. Hachaway—Mother.

William F. Trandile, Pvt. Co. I, 327th Inf.; August Trandile—Son.

Arthur P. Shies, Sgt. Co. F, 23rd Inf.; J. J. Shies—Uncle.

Frank J. Ortleib, Corp. Co. D, 17th M. G. Bn.; Sarah Ortleib—Mother.

Frank Thomas, Pvt. Co. A, 104th M. G. Bn.; Esther Thomas—Wife.

William Goscoe, Pvt. Co. A, 319th Sup. Train; John C. Goscoe—Father.

William H. Nagels, Pvt. Co. C, 147th Inf.; Mrs. Mary Nagels—Mother.

John G. Reilly, Pvt. Co. B, 107th Inf.; Mrs. Thomas Reilly—Mother.

George W. Moehler, Corp. Co. L, 216th Inf.; Mrs. Grace Corcoran—Mother.

James J. Waldron, Pvt. Co. G, 211th Inf.; Miss Margaret Waldron—Sister.

Chauncey Windrum, Cook Supply Co., 7th F. A.; David Windrum—Father.

William P. Watzka, Corp. Co. I, 305th Inf.; Mrs. Margaret Watzka—Mother.

Thomas J. Fleming, Mch. Co. K, 165th Inf.; Mrs. Mary McGrath—Aunt.

Floyd Graham, Pvt. Co. G, 165th Inf.; Mrs. Ella Graham—Mother.

Bernard P. Leahy, Corp. Co. M, 207th Inf.; James B. Leahy—Brother.

Michael Higgins, Pvt. Co. E, 145th Inf.; Mrs. Julia A. Higgins—Mother.

Abraham Arnet, Pvt. Mch. Res. Unit, No. 28; Rebecca Arnet—Mother.

Francis J. Magar, Pvt. Co. A, 206th Inf.; Mrs. Mary Herrick—Mother.

James Murahy, Corp. Co. I, 115th Inf.; Mrs. Julia Crazan—Sister.

Harold W. Hollis, Corp. Co. H, 35th Inf.; Florence H. Charlton—Sister.

David Markson, Pvt. Co. B, 205th Inf.; Jennie Markson—Mother.

William H. Slater, Pvt. Co. G, 107th Inf.; Mrs. Martha Slater—Mother.

James Moran, Pvt. Co. A, 22nd Engrs.; Edward Moran—Father.

John J. Joyce, Pvt. Co. M, 167th Inf.; Mrs. Martin Joyce—Mother.

John R. Livingston, Corp. Co. L, 216th Inf.; Mrs. Della Livingston—Mother.

Joseph W. Volk, Pvt. Co. H, 212th Inf.; Mrs. Elizabeth Volk—Mother.

Benjamin Chesbire, Pvt. Co. B, 107th Inf.; Mrs. W. E. Chesbire—Mother.

Merrell Personnel, Pvt. Co. C, 7th Inf.; Mrs. Catherine Chesbire—Mother.

George Bergen, Pvt. Co. B, 107th Inf.; Mrs. Belle Malone—Sister.

Edmond T. Cragan, Pvt. Co. M, 107th Inf.; Mrs. William Cragan—Mother.

Anthony Arnet, Pvt. Co. B, 107th Inf.; Thomas Arnet—Father.

John R. Arnet, Pvt. Co. C, 7th Inf.; Mrs. Catherine Arnet—Mother.

Christopher R. Harmon, Sgt. Co. A, 102nd Inf.; Mrs. Catherine R. Harmon—Mother.

Anthony F. Gill, Pvt. Co. I, 107th Inf.; Mrs. Paul Radatz—Mother.

Frank J. Ballerweck, Pvt. Co. E, 211th Inf.; Mrs. Joseph Ballerweck—Mother.

William M. Dunn, Pvt. Co. L, 216th Inf.; Mrs. Sylvia A. Dunn—Mother.

Charles T. Ashby, Co. A, 60th Inf.; Alfred T. Ashby—Father.

Herbert C. Swaid, U. S. Navy; William Swaid—Father.

Edmond G. French, U. S. Navy; Mrs. W. French—Mother.

Lawrence Terwilliger, U. S. Navy;

Last Week! Last Week!

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Mrs. Effie Quick.
Joseph Bernard Corbey, U. S. Navy; Mrs. Mary Corbey—Mother.
Charles Lafayette Dann, U. S. Navy; Mrs. Sylvia A. Dann—Mother.
Harry Mark Riess, U. S. Navy; Mrs. Hannah Riess—Mother.
Howard E. Chase, Pvt. Co. C, 147th Inf.; Mrs. Anna Chase—Mother.
Martin J. McHugh, Co. B, 307th Inf.; Martin J. McHugh—Father.
John J. McHugh, Med. Corps B. H. G.; Martin J. McHugh—Father.
George F. Schrick, Pvt. Co. A, 102nd Inf.; Eustace Schrick—Father.

SAYS WOMAN IS A CHATTEL

British Husband Expects Divorce Damage on Claim Woman Has No Legal Status.

London.—It is a basis of a husband's claim for divorce damages that his wife is still in fact if not in law a chattel of his. This was the theme of an interesting argument before Justice McCardie in the divorce court, arising out of a case in which damages were sought against the corespondent by the husband. Counsel for the petitioner said that up to the matrimonial causes act of 1858 a woman was regarded as a chattel and the jury had to award damages according to her value as her husband. His lordship then asked when had a wife ceased to be regarded as a chattel. Counsel for the petitioner said he had not suggested that this idea had gone.

Judge.—You say she is still to be regarded as a chattel?
Counsel.—Yes, with slight modifications. The question in assessing damages is what she is worth.
Judge.—Then you call her quasi chattel?

After some further discussion Justice McCardie asked if as the result of counsel's research he could show that a wife could bring an action against the seducer of her husband. Counsel said there was no such case and that there could not be such an action because a woman had not the same legal status or the same legal rights as a man.

JAPAN HOLDS ON TO COTTON

Government Decides to Prohibit Sending of Yarns and Textiles Out of the Country.

Tokyo.—The Japanese government has decided to prohibit the exportation of cotton yarns and certain textiles in order to check the advance of prices, owing to the shortage of supply against the ever-increasing demand, the price of raw cotton has risen up 150 per cent.

It is alleged that this is in part due also to speculative dealings of cotton yarn brokers, who have taken advantage of the buoyant market and the fast falling supply to deal in futures. The government has decided also to exempt from customs duty cotton yarn and cotton textile imported from abroad. Several large spinners in Osaka and elsewhere have ordered cotton yarn from the United States and China and many Japanese cotton mills will augment their manufacturing capacity with spindles and other machines imported from the United States.



Treating Vienna tubercular children

Vienna with its hundreds of thousands of undernourished children facing one of the most tragic periods in its history. Many of the children have developed tuberculosis. Here is shown Professor Clemens Fingel, for many years connected with the Johns Hopkins Institute in Baltimore, treating one of the unfortunate youngsters with the new tubercular serum.



New National Park a field for exploration

Prof. Levi Edgar Young, of the University of Utah, holds a photograph of a remarkably well preserved mammoth discovered in the region of the new National Park, Zion Canyon, Utah. Prof. Young's party had an exploratory trip through the canyon. Many signs of historic cliff dwellers have been discovered in the canyon.

More and More People are drinking

INSTANT POSTUM

Instant of coffee. Health value, a high standard of flavor and greater convenience make the change popular and

The Price Is The Same As Before The War

Sold by Dealers Everywhere

HERO OF ARMY WAS "LET DOWN"

Cast De Vere Harden, Wounded in War, is Now Sergeant.

WAS FIRST OFFICER TO BE HIT

Long Service in Army Leaves Him With No Other Career, So When Discharge Comes He Re-enters.

New York.—The first American officer who was wounded in the war is no longer, though he is still in the army. When wounded he was a first lieutenant and later he became a captain. Now he is a sergeant, and a second lieutenant. These are the ups and downs that have befallen Cast De Vere Harden of Burlington, Vt., who is now at the new army signal corps school at Little River, near Long Beach, N. J.

Harden received the Croix de Guerre in 1917 for his service in France with the famous First Division. He was in the first American attack at Verdun and in the bloody and decisive battle of Somme. Now he is back practically where he started sixteen years ago when he first enlisted in the army.

Sign Marie Plais Me Faut. When a shell has blown it or so-called "batteries" have torn it to pieces a small sign still stands near the old machine tranches at Les Jumelles, near Nancy, in Lorraine. It commemorates the fact that those fell the "Famous American Division" October 28, 1917. The sign stands or stood just outside the dugout that Capt. Col.—then Major—Theodore Roosevelt occupied when he was first in the trenches. Harden had just left Roosevelt when a shell exploded and a fragment struck him in the knee. The French commandant erected the sign to commemorate the event. That was about the last that was then heard of Harden.

Harden went to France with the First Division the first troops to land there June 26, 1917. He was then a lieutenant with the Second Field Signal Battalion. Soon after arriving in France he was commissioned a first lieutenant—the reward of his long service and good record in the regular army, including service in Panama, Alaska and on the Mexican border.

The First Division had been in the trenches only a few days when Harden was wounded. In his eagerness to get back to his outfit he left the hospital too soon, and as a result his wound did not quite heal properly. He cannot like as he used to. Four or five miles tire him out.

When the First Division took over the Toul sector the first trench sector ever controlled by American troops. Harden was there, gaining valuable experience as one of the first American officers to handle independently the signal system of a trench sector on the western front.

When the Twenty-eighth artillery of the First Division made the first American attack and captured the village of Chailly Harden's post was the observation and telephone station whence artillery support was directed during the nine counter attacks the Germans made in three days.

Fought Five Days and Nights. Harden was attached to the Sixteenth Infantry when the First Division, fighting with the Second American and the famous French Moroccan division the spearhead of the attack, drove forward on July 18 south of Toul in the first allied attack of the decisive campaign. For five days and nights the Sixteenth Infantry went through as close an approach to hell as its men and officers wanted to see. Then was relieved, covered with glory and its mission accomplished.

Shortly afterward Harden was returned to the United States on an instructor. On reaching Camp Lewis in Washington state he was promoted captain and took command of C company of the Two Hundred and Thirtieth Field Signal Battalion of the Tenth Division. He was the only officer in the battalion who had served overseas. He took a large part in instructing the battalion.

Harden was then transferred to Europe, where he commanded C company of the Fifth-third signal battalion. He put it through with training for the October maneuvers, in which it showed its efficiency. It showed its efficiency.

At Camp E. Knappe telegraphed Washington saying that Harden be permanently assigned to the western division. But November 28 orders reached the President for his discharge from the service.

Harden had served with the army for 16 years and 10 months. His discharge was a surprise to him. He had expected to serve for 20 years. He had expected to serve for 20 years. He had expected to serve for 20 years.

Washington, D. C.—Supposedly dead for 16 years, John A. Crow, a former member of the United States House of Representatives, is now in the city of New York. He is now in the city of New York. He is now in the city of New York.

RICH GOLD DEPOSITS FOUND BY ACCIDENT

Recent Strikes Made in Manitoba and Western Ontario Arouse Interest.

Two rich gold strikes, one at Copper Lake in Manitoba, about 80 miles north of Le Pas, and the other in the Contact bay region in western Ontario, about 200 miles east of Winnipeg, have started a rush of fortune seekers to Canada, a rush that recalls the beginning of the stampede for the Klondike.

The vanguard of the army of gold seekers already is in both fields. It consists of prospectors, lumberjacks and laborers who were in the vicinity of one or the other strikes when the news broke. The vanguard is being reinforced daily by retired prospectors, clerks, newspaper reporters, returned soldiers and others until both fields have been claim-staked for many miles round.

Both the Copper Lake and Contact bay fields are in the center of the Canadian mineral belt, which abounds in all kinds of ore. The vastness of the mineral territory and the hardships that must be endured by parties that go for extended stays have prevented the development of these areas, large sections of which never have been explored.

The Copper Lake gold strike was made by Jacob Cook, an Indian, who tripped and fell over a rusty spur of quartz jutting up from the ground. Impelled by anger more than by curiosity, he struck the spur with his pick and uncovered evidence of gold. Within a few minutes he had opened a pay streak four inches wide and several feet deep.

The find in western Ontario was made by Robert Wachman of Chicago, and Gus Larsen, a prospector. Wachman was fishing in the wilds of western Ontario and was invited by Larsen to take a pick for "exercise." Wachman had been exercising only two days when he struck a vein of gold that assayed at a high rate, although its extent has not been determined.

JUSTICE AND PARSON

Shoots Quotations From Scripture at Litigants to Solve Cases.

Rev. Levi Hite is the justice of the peace in Grand Prairie township, near Marion, O. He has been in office now three years and has just had his first jury case.

Heretofore he has been able to talk litigants into a settlement—through the Bible. Rev. Mr. Hite proudly boasted that when a person wanted to "sue on" another person he got them together, brought out the old Bible and read Scripture to "em until they saw their way out of 'lawing each other' and effected a satisfactory settlement.

The other day, though, the Rev. Hite was unable to make Peter Manley and O. M. Gay, Grand Prairie township farmers, "see the light." Manley claimed Gay owed him \$86.60 for labor in husking corn. Gay filed a counter claim for \$200 against Manley for damages. The jury found for Manley.

PUTS BAN ON KISSING

Scottish Judge Can Not See It as Part of Religious Ceremony.

The learned divorce judge, Lord Sands, of the Scottish sessions, has delivered a portentous pronouncement on kissing, both as regards religious and amatory customs. It had been said in a case before him that the co-respondent had kissed the respondent merely as a part of a religious ceremony after communion service.

Lord Sands said it might be all very well for elderly saints to greet one another with a chaste religious salute, but it was a different matter when it comes to young married women being promiscuously kissed by casual male acquaintances who happened to be fellow communicants.

Lord Sands held that the kissing in the case in question had exceeded religious custom.

ARTIST REJECTS \$200,000

Will Keep Vow to Complete Paintings in New York Church.

Devotion to church art work in New York to which he consecrated himself eleven years ago, has caused Theodore E. Tzavellas to turn down an offer of \$200,000 to return to his native country, Greece and paint a series of pictures for St. John's church in Manhattan.

Tzavellas has been painting the great murals and frescoes in the Greek Church of the Holy Trinity on 72d street for eleven years, receiving no salary. Occasionally the congregation is asked for a contribution for the artist, and it is always generous. Tzavellas vowed to the bishop of the cathedral in Athens, Greece, eleven years ago, that he would never return to Greece until he had completed the paintings in the New York church. The work was then expected to take twelve years. It will take three years more than was first estimated.

Nothing Silver Dollars to Make Change.

Two millions of dollars, all in silver, are being melted into silver bars at the United States mint in Philadelphia. Later the bars are to be turned into dimes, quarters and half dollars. The government finds it cheaper to melt the dollars than to go into the market and buy silver, now selling at the highest price in many years.

Book Had Revenge.

Tomb, N.Y.—Theodore Overton, an attorney, saved 101 Page of Manuscript from possible death. Page was a letter back and having his right down, went up to the attic. The door attacked him and threw him to the floor. Overton, a returned soldier, killed the book before it completely put Page out of business.

YANKEES FIRST IN DARING FEAT

Make Descent of Victoria Falls in South Africa.

TAKE LIVES IN THEIR HANDS

Accomplish Hazardous Climb of Over 400 Feet and Stand Where No Human Foot Had Ever Tread—Never Has Any Living Thing Been at the Bottom of the Chasm, Save Baboons and Birds—Take Moving Pictures of Falls.

Two daring Americans have performed a world-beating feat—the descent of Victoria falls, in South Africa.

Scaling a precipice of 300 feet with a rope, they accomplished a hazardous climb down the remaining rocks to the extreme bottom of a great pit—a total of more than 400 feet—and stood where no human foot had ever trod.

First to penetrate the pit were Philip W. Horne and William Stowell, both of Los Angeles.

Horne is a camera man and Stowell a film director for a film company. They are members of the Smithsonian African expedition, a party of scientists and motion picture men touring Africa.

Never in history, since the missionary-explorer, Doctor Livingstone, discovered Victoria falls in 1855, has any living thing been at the bottom of the chasm, save baboons and birds.

Just imagine this. To appreciate what the Americans did: Imagine a cleft in the earth 400 feet deep and of a width varying from 250 to 400 feet; sheer, perpendicular cliffs, absolutely without footholds; the chasm at right angles to the Zambesi river, which cascades over the one long side of the narrow longitudinal pit, leaving the opposite cliff bare, mist-bathed and forbidding. Imagine the chasm a hole in the earth, with only one narrow outlet near one end, a gateway with rocky sides falling vertically into a swirling pool of water, a maelstrom aptly called the Boiling Pot.

Had the rope broken there would have been no escape for Stowell or Horne from the bottom of the pit. They couldn't swim the whirlpool current. There was just a narrow ledge to stand on, no path along the bottom's edge to the gateway from the chasm into the gorge.

And Stowell and Horne made not one descent—but two. Previous to penetrating the full distance, they first went over the cliff of Cataract island to the bottom of Devil's cataract, the most westerly cascade of Victoria falls, a distance of 200 feet.

For maximum safety in daring a spectacular and unprecedented feat, a hand winch and 500 feet of rope were brought from Bulawayo, 280 miles away. The winch was set up on the top and weighted with bowlders, the rope passing over a log lodged at the edge. The winch was operated by Thomas McIlwain of Bulawayo, a veteran and expert "tiger," and a crew of Barotse natives.

A board saddle was rigged up at one end of the rope. Horne was tied in. Then, armed with a stick to fend himself from the jagged side of the rock wall, he went over the edge of the precipice backward and was let down.

After he disappeared over the brink he was invisible to the men at the winch. So other members of the Smithsonian party, led by Dr. J. R. Armstrong of Los Angeles, stood watch on the opposite side of the chasm.

Recorded by Movie. Here also was posted another movie camera, operated by Henry N. Kohler of Chicago, taking long-distance pictures of the descent. With binoculars trained on the descending man—who seemed to be crawling down the sheer wall like a fly, for only the swaying guide rope could be seen, and not the rope bearing the weight—Doctor Armstrong watched for signals of distress.

After Horne reached the bottom and untied himself in a blinding rainstorm of mist from the adjacent Devil's cataract, that left him drenched, dripping and cold, the camera, the tripod and other paraphernalia were lowered down to him one at a time. Then Stowell made the descent.

The slow work of letting two men down and the separate pieces of camera equipment and the tedious, perilous climbing over rocks at the bottom to set up the camera consumed the whole day.

Next day the second and most spectacular descent was made. On the third day, directly opposite Rainbow falls, the camera man "shot" some beautiful scenes.

This stunt was a motion picture triumph. For the camera, set up on the narrow ledge at the bottom, covered in full sweep the magnificent picture of the cascades of the main falls nearly half a mile up the canyon, the picturesque trickles of Rainbow falls directly opposite the place of descent and the superb contrast of the searid day rock walls of the eastern portion of the cataclysmic chasm.

Prediction Drove Many Mad.

The statement by Professor Porta to the effect that the world would come to an end on December 17, drove 47 residents of Detroit to temporary or permanent insanity, according to Dr. Henry F. Vaughan, city health commissioner.

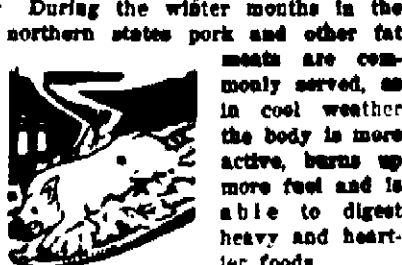
Accidents KRM More Than War.

The United States had a larger casualty list during 1919 than its army suffered in thirteen months of war. There were 20,000 men, women, and children killed last year through accidents, and more than 250,000 seriously injured, according to Sidney J. Wynn, secretary of the National Safety Council.

The KITCHEN CABINET

HEAT-PRODUCING FOODS.

God's great out-of-doors is ever calling, and if we do not heed the call it will send us to bits that will call for heavy and sometimes frightful elements.



During the winter months in the northern states pork and other fat meats are commonly served, as in cool weather the body is more active, burns up more fuel and is able to digest heavy and heartier foods.

Broiled Pork Tenderloin.—Split the tenderloin in two and broil under the gas flame or over coals. Have the heat intense at first and near the meat on both sides to hold the juices. Reduce the heat and when the meat is puffed and nicely brown remove to a hot platter. Season with salt, pepper and bits of butter.

Stuffed Pork Tenderloin.—Select medium-sized tenderloins, wipe with a soft cloth dipped in cold water. Split the meat lengthwise, making a slight incision with a sharp knife, then pulling the muscle until it is almost split in two. Make a dressing of bread, salt, pepper, summer savory, onion juice, and moisten with water. Spread the dressing on the split side of the meat, remembering that it swells with cooking. Place a second tenderloin over the dressing. Sew the edges together with coarse thread. Place in a buttered pan with a cupful of hot water. Bake in a moderately hot oven for three-quarters of an hour, lowering the heat after the first twenty minutes. Put a few bits of butter in the pan and baste frequently. One tenderloin may be used for a small family.

Pork Tenderloin French Style.—Wipe the tenderloin carefully and with a sharp knife cut into slices about an inch thick across the tenderloin. Round the pointed ends of each and pound each piece to flatten it. Season with salt, pepper and roll in flour. Have ready smoking hot fat. Drop in the meat and turn at once in order to form a crust on both sides. Continue cooking at a lower temperature and cook for twenty minutes. Pour off the fat, except two tablespoonfuls of flour and a little salt. As soon as the flour is a golden brown, add milk and stir vigorously to keep the gravy smooth. Add milk until the gravy is a trifle thin. Season to taste and pour around the meat.

Nellie Maxwell

DESERTERS ANNOY PARIS

Thousand Former American Soldiers Resort to Petty Thieving.

French authorities are planning a raid on all persons wearing American uniforms who are not supplied with proper credentials and leaves of absence. The situation which may bring about this action is the presence of 1,000 deserters from the American army in and around Paris.

These deserters, in a majority of instances, are homeless and have resorted to petty thieving to procure means of subsistence.

The military attaché of the American embassy has been authorized to hold a court-martial on any American soldier arrested. Many of these deserters have suddenly found themselves unable to move about the country, because the railways are now charging full fare for uniformed men, instead of one-fourth the regular rate, as formerly.

Help Wanted!

A good trade is one of the most profitable things a woman can know and the cigarmaking trade offers the best profit to a self-supporting woman. Let us teach you a good trade. We pay \$5.00 a week while you are learning and our experienced operators make from \$18.00 to \$20.00 a week.

G. W. Van Slyke & Horton, Kingston, N. Y.

ORPHEUM Theatre

TODAY, TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY

4-Vaudeville Acts--4

TONIGHT'S FEATURE

"The 13th CHAIR"

THE WORLD'S GREATEST MYSTERY

WHO KILLED STEPHEN LEE?

WHO KILLED EDWARD WALES?

You may conjure your brains until almost the last scene in this WONDERFUL MYSTERY DRAMA

Matinee, 2:30 - 25c

Evening, 7 & 9 - 25c, 30c



AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

AT \$5 TO \$25 less than the prevailing premiums—

COUPON—FOR INQUIRY ONLY

Merchants Mutual Automobile Liability Ins. Co.
803 Niagara Life Bldg. Buffalo, N. Y.

I own a _____ (Give name of car)
My present policy expires _____ (Give date)
Please furnish cost Fire, Theft, Liability, Property, Damage and Collision. (Check the class desired)
In forwarding this coupon I am not obligating myself in any way
Name _____
Address _____

It costs nothing to learn the rates of the Merchants Mutual Automobile Liability Insurance Co. Just mail the above coupon. Nearly 3,000 automobile owners saved money the past year by placing their insurance with this company. You pay lower rates to start and share the profits of the company. New York State law limits expenses to 30 per cent. At least 70 per cent remains with which to pay losses. Should claims ever exceed this 70 per cent the American Re-Insurance Co., with assets of over \$1,500,000, agrees by contract to stand such excess losses. This protects you against the chance of assessment.

Are You The Man for this Agency in Kingston?

Automobile insurance is high. Stock company rates are going higher. The reductions effected in the cost by the Merchants Mutual makes its policies easily saleable.

A live agent is wanted for Kingston. He should be an automobile owner, a man of wide acquaintance, a man who has a good record and who possesses the confidence of his associates.

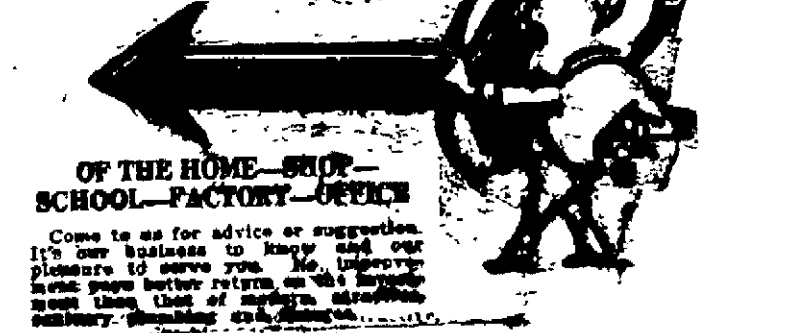
Are you that man? If so, write at once, giving references. This company has been doing business twenty-two months, has a large, growing clientele, plenty of reserve funds and a fine record.

MERCHANTS MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY INSURANCE COMPANY

Niagara Life Building, Buffalo, N. Y.



Pointing the way to Better Sanitation



Canfield Stove Co.
Strand and Ferry Sts., Rondout, N. Y.

FREEMAN WANT ADS. BRING RESULTS

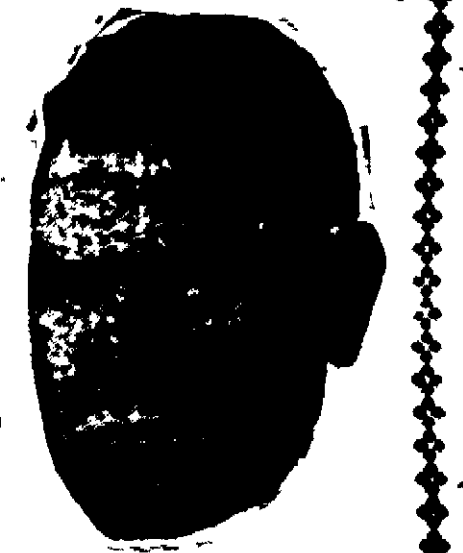
TOMORROW, FEB. 24th AND EVERY TUESDAY

JACK DEMPSEY

The Best Known Man in the World—15 Episodes—In—

"Dare Devil Jack"

Pat's Billie Billie Said



HATHAWAY'S SHINE OF THE CINEMA ART

KEENEY'S THEATRE

MADE FAMOUS BY ITS WONDERFUL MUSIC

AND TUESDAY TONIGHT AND TUESDAY
LET'S GO

NORMA TALMADGE

—IN—

"The Isle of Conquest"

The Story of a Brave Girl's Fight for Happiness; an Absorbing Drama that Strikes Straight to the Heart. Beautiful Scenes—Lavish Settings—and a Thrilling Journey Through Nature's Wonderland.

LOVE! HATE! ADVENTURE! ROMANCE!

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
MACK SENNETT COMEDY
"SPEAK EASY"

With Sennett's All Star Cast of Funmakers.

HEARST NEWS Continuous POST
One to Five—15c NATURE
Seven to Eleven—20c STUDIES

MAGNIFICENT MUSICAL ARRANGEMENT
MULLER'S AUGMENTED CONCERT ORCHESTRA

WEDNESDAY Thursday and Friday
TOM MOORE in WILLIAM FARNUM in
"Lord and Lady Algy" "Wings of the Morning"

The AUDITORIUM

Per.ormances 2:30, Seven, Nine

TONIGHT BESSIE BARRISCALE

—IN—

"THE TRICK OF FATE"

The naughtiness of the Paris cafe contrasted with the wholesomeness of a Virginia village. First a hard working Southern dancing teacher—THEN a haughty, naughty Cafe Dancer. THEN, AS BOTH, a Riot in a Broadway Musical Show.

ALSO STARTING TODAY

A High Class Speed Serial With Lightning Fast Action.
BE SURE YOU SEE IT—START THIS ONE.
The Greatest Social Ever Conceived by the Writer.

Ann Little—Jack Hoxie

Are the two big Paramount stars featured in the newest wonder serial. Every episode full of punch and thrills that have never been seen before.

THAT'S THE WONDER SERIAL
ANN LITTLE JACK HOXIE
LIGHTNING BRUCE
IN 10 EXCITING EPISODES

TUESDAY
DOROTHY GISH in "MUGGET NELL"
Our "Little Dancer" out West.

THAT'S THE WONDER SERIAL
ANN LITTLE JACK HOXIE
LIGHTNING BRUCE
IN 10 EXCITING EPISODES

TUESDAY
DOROTHY GISH in "MUGGET NELL"
Our "Little Dancer" out West.

Everybody knows that the Freeman A Cent-a-Word ad brings quick results. Try them.

BOMBS IMPRACTICAL IN FIGHTING FOREST FIRES

Suggestion Given Serious Consideration by Officials of Forest Service.

"Ingenious, imaginative persons have recently proposed as a method of fighting forest fires—that gas bombs be dropped from aeroplanes. Officials of the forest service, department of agriculture, say that this suggestion is entirely impractical. There is no analogy between the suggested method and the use of poison gas bombs in fighting, because a fire cannot be "poisoned," but must be smothered. Although one part of a poison gas to one million parts of air might be sufficient to kill soldiers, yet 750,000 parts of inert gas to a million parts of air probably would not suffice to put out a fire. The only kind of a gas which will assist in stopping a fire, forest officials declare, is an inert gas that will neither burn nor support combustion, such as nitrogen or carbon dioxide. From the standpoint of cheapness and ease in handling, carbon dioxide would probably be the most promising gas. It is a gas which is being experimented with in forest fire fighting. However, as soon as an attempt is made to work out practical plans for such an undertaking difficulties become apparent. If an airplane, carrying 500 pounds of gas bombs containing 300 pounds of carbon dioxide, succeeded in dropping the bombs exactly on a fire covering some 700 square feet, and if the gas liberated did not escape outside this area or rise more than ten feet above the ground, still such an attack would be far from effective. The 300 pounds of gas would be equal in volume to about 3,000 cubic feet, and so the atmosphere surrounding the fire would be about 43 per cent carbon dioxide and 57 per cent ordinary air. Since the air contains 21 per cent oxygen, this mixture would contain 21 per cent of 57, or 12 per cent oxygen—enough to support combustion. From such facts forest service officials believe that effective use of gas bombs for fire fighting in forests is entirely out of the question.

MADE THEIR MOUTHS HOT

California Teacher Said to Have Used Red Pepper to Check Profanity. Miss Ethel B. Bernier, a teacher employed at the Vine Hill school in Contra Costa county, Cal., will be summoned to appear before the state board of education to explain a charge that she has punished children under her care by compelling them to retain in their mouths quantities of red pepper for periods of as much as thirty minutes. Will C. Wood, state superintendent of public instruction, said.

LUCKY PUPPY WAS THERE

Baby's Fall From Second Story Broken by Sleeping Dog. Falling from the second story window of its home and landing on a stray dog, was the experience of the thirteen-month-old baby of O. P. Nixon of Richland, Ohio. The canine had been staying in the vicinity of the Buchtel home for several days and, on the day the baby fell it was sleeping under the window. When found the dog was wagging its tail and trying to make friends with the youngster, despite the interruption of its nap. The baby was smiling. "The canine now has a permanent home and 'three squares' daily of dog biscuit and bones.

Officers Forced to Chop Wood.

Forty officers of the old Austrian army, ranging in rank from lieutenant to lieutenant colonel, have gone to work as laborers in wood-chopping camps at 40 crowns a day. One major remarked that it was better than starving. [A crown is now almost worthless.]

Love is Understanding.

We can sometimes love what we do not understand, but it is impossible completely to understand what we do not love.—Mrs. Emerson.

HEADLINE HISTORY WORLD WAR

Copyright 1919, New Era Features.

WHAT HAPPENED FEBRUARY 22

1915
Germans announce 100,000 Russian prisoners captured in Russian retreat from East Prussia; 7 generals taken; Official Russian report admits a whole army corps was cut to pieces.

1916
Turks evacuating port of Trebizond; may be cut off; Russians invading in solid line from the Black Sea to Mush; * * * French lose ground on two fronts; Germans take half of mile of trenches near Souchez; also take a salient north of Verdun.

1917
Trans-Siberian Railroad advertised "safest route of America"; journey would obviate submarine danger * * * Italian line in Albania linked with Saloniki front; land communication from Greece to central powers is cut.

1918
Bolshevik calls Russia to arms for "death struggle" with invaders; withdraw army from England; plan guerrilla warfare * * * Gompers pledges American Labor to nation in war; stirs great loyalty meeting in honor of Washington.

1919
Soviet Republic proclaimed in Bavaria; State of seige in Munich, Reds seeking to arrest Eisner * * * President Wilson to speak in Boston on February 24 on arrival of his ship; will make opening plea for league of nations.

WHAT HAPPENED FEBRUARY 23

1915
U. S. ship blown up by mine; the "Catho" cotton freighter meets disaster in German waters on falling to use prescribed route * * * Russian reinforcements beat back German force marching on Grodno; Germans retire to East Prussian border.

1916
Germans make terrific attack at Verdun; attack on 25 mile front with a force of 280,000 men and succeed in advancing 2 miles in depth; 3,000 French prisoners; heavy artillery bombardment precedes the attack; French artillery checks Germans at Herbebois * * * Premier Asquith re-states British War aims; will not sheath sword until Belgium and Serbia are avenged; must kill militarism.

1917
British food stock is low, says Premier Lloyd George; must cut imports to free shipping for food transport; 27,500 tons of shipping sunk today * * * Secretary of War Baker sends Congress committee bill for organization of big citizen army; force of 4,000,000 contemplated.

1918
Germans again offer Peace to Russia but only at price of more territory; Bolshevik must dismiss army, dismantle navy; no resistance offered advancing Germans * * * President fixes \$2.20 as price for wheat; proclamation continues price of last year set by Garfield board.

1919
Reds threaten terror in Munich; dictatorship is set up, new diet suppressed * * * Great interest in President Wilson's League of Nations.



"Romance is not yet dead." So said Mrs. Natalie Blair Higginbotham, wealthy divorcee, shortly after her marriage to Neil H. Bradley, twenty-year-old chum of her son Blair. The couple were married by a justice of the peace in Panhandle, Tex. Mrs. Bradley is the daughter of Chauncey A. Blair, millionaire, and controlling factor in Chicago traction affairs. "The first time we met," Mrs. Bradley said at her home in Chicago, "was at my summer home in Trout Lake, Wis., in the summer of 1917. My son, Blair, who was then 12, met Neil, who was then 17. They rode together and became chums. A few weeks ago Neil went to Texas. Later he wrote me he was ill. We had decided, when he was here Christmas we would get married next summer and keep it secret. But when I heard he was sick I got on a train and started to him. I arrived at Panhandle, Tex., at 5 o'clock in the morning, two hours before daylight. Neil met me. Together we woke the town clerk and then rushed out the justice of the peace. He married us." The records show Mr. Higginbotham, at the time he married Natalie Blair, was sixteen years older than his bride, and that Mr. Bradley, when he married Mrs. Natalie Blair Higginbotham, was sixteen years her junior.

Mr. Grover's Idea. Mr. Grover admits that all men are born equal, but thinks most of them get over it in the course of time.

It is estimated that the state of Mato Grosso in Brazil alone ultimately can grow 200,000 bales of cotton annually.

VENEREAL DISEASES CAN BE CURED

Men and women if you have reason to believe you are afflicted with syphilis or gonorrhea, do not delay treatment. They are serious diseases, but can be cured if properly treated.

Consult your own doctor. He will tell you what to do or refer you to a reliable specialist. Avoid quacks and so-called specialists in private diseases.

If you can not afford to pay for treatment, come to

THE FREE VENEREAL DISEASE CLINIC

COUNTY BUILDING
74 JOHN STREET.

Free Consultation—Free Treatment—Free Medicine.
Women: Tuesdays, 8 to 9:30 p. m. Men: Thursday, 8 to 9:30 p. m.

ANOTHER GREAT MEAT SALE

Our Saturday sale packed this big clean market from morning till night. Here is another sale which you should not miss. Come and see TOP QUALITY MEAT, ATTRACTIVELY DISPLAYED AND ECONOMICALLY PRICED.

Sale Starts Tuesday at 7 A. M.

SHOULDER POT ROASTS	15c
Lean, tender, juicy beef, lb.	
SHOULDER OVEN ROASTS	16c
SHOULDER STEAKS, lb.	
SOLID MEAT CROSS RIB, lb.	20c
FRESHMADE HAMBURG, lb.	

CALA. HAMS

Another lot just received fresh from the smokehouse, lb. 21c

ARMOUR'S CELEBRATED "The Ham Stock-What Am." STAR HAMS

inette. lb. 33c

WHAT

does a "Loaf of Bread" mean to You? Does it mean a FULL 16-ounce pound after it is baked. That's what OUR BREAD weighs and it only costs you

9c

a loaf—wheat, graham, rye, vienna. Our 14 lb. loaf is only 14c

Our Popular California Raisin BREAD Full pound loaf 12c

TUESDAY

we want you to try one of our delicious LOAF CAKES..... 25c made of fresh eggs and butter.

WEDNESDAY

take home a Solid Chocolate Three-Layer Cake..... 40c topped with marshmallow, chopped nuts or coconut.

HOT CROSS BUNS,

twice daily, doz..... 16c

EGGS

special guaranteed, doz..... 55c

In 30 doz. crates, capdled..... 52c

Tuesday Pure Lard, lb.	26c	Tuesday 2 lbs. Gem Nut Margarine	63c
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PURE BULK COCOA 25c lb.	Best Liquid BLUING reg. 10c bot. 3 bots. 20c	Sure-Pop POPCORN year-old 5 lbs. 47c
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THE MOHICAN COMPANY

United States Wheat Director License Number 905315-B.

The Hangar. Many people think that the airplane word "hangar" is an affection and is the late adoption of a French word. A look into the Standard Dictionary will reveal the fact that Thackeray uses the word and that it means a shed, not primarily a place to hang a dirigible.—Hartford Courant.

Bees Do Not Sting Skunks. That skunks will eat bees is the testimony of E. L. Denison of Cornsfield township. He came upon one in the act of moving his hives enough to bring out the bees, and when they came out the skunk ate them. Denison fired at the animal but missed. Later the skunk came back and repeated the performance, again getting away.

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE

TONIGHT 8:15

And All This Week. Matinee Daily Starting Tuesday

A Veritable Army of Fun Makers

BILLY ALLEN

And His Company of Musical Comedy Artists In

"A ROYAL RECEPTION"

Lavish Electrical Display

Singers, Comedians, Beautiful Girls. Tuneful Songs, Witty Comedy, Dashing Maidens. Musical Numbers You'll Whistle Till The Robins Come Again

Seats Now 25c, 50c and 75c Matinee 25c and 35c, Few At 5c Phone Quick

Play Tomorrow—Matinee and Night—"A Tip On The Derby"

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

Classified advertisements in this department will be inserted at the rate of one cent per word for the first 100 words, and two cents per word for each additional 100 words. All advertisements must be paid for in advance. Advertisements for real estate, legal notices, and other special classes are charged at special rates. For the convenience of our out-of-town advertisers, orders will be accepted at the following places:

R. L. DUNN, 300 Broadway.
FRANK M. HALEY, 220 Broadway.
W. O. KELLY, 420 Broadway.
C. STRUBB, 742 Broadway.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisements Less Than 25 Cents

WANTED - HELP WANTED

WANTED - Girls in cutting room. F. Jacobson & Sons.

WANTED - ROUGHENERS EXPERIENCED IN PUTTING, SAGGERS, AND STEADY WORK. BEST PAY SUBMIT. SAMPLE STITCH. 100 W. C. G. CO. 37 EAST 21ST NEW YORK CITY.

WANTED - Young lady as stenographer and for general office work. In training. Must be well recommended. Apply to J. J. Sullivan, 100 West 42nd Street, New York City.

WANTED - Young girl to assist with light housework. Mrs. J. Greenwald. Apply 3 Broadway.

WANTED - Stenographer, machine operators and girls to learn. G. W. Van Slyke & Son.

WANTED - Competent maid. Mrs. John Van Riten, 100 West Chestnut Street.

WANTED - Nursing or sewing by day or week. "C" Uptown Freeman.

WANTED - Saleslady in millinery department with experience in trimming. S. K. Ligon, 25 Broadway.

WANTED - Dining room girl and chambermaid. Dr. C. O. Schuler Sanatorium.

WANTED - Woman demonstrator for electrical appliances. Apply in person. Carl Mink & Sons, 61 Broadway.

WANTED - To rent from March 1, yearly, small house with electric lights and use of two acres; state rent; location, etc. S. J. Freeman Office, Kingston.

WANTED - Operators, if you can sew on your machines, we will pay you well to make our work. Address: Miller, Alexander & Co., Greenfield Avenue.

WANTED - Dining room girl. Dr. C. O. Schuler Sanatorium.

WANTED - Girl for general housework. Put Food Bakery and Dairy Lunch, 25 Broadway.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON SEWING MACHINES. FARMER'S FARM. 100 W. C. G. CO. 37 EAST 21ST NEW YORK CITY.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED NECK BANDS. APPLY COLUMBIA SHIRT CO. 100 W. C. G. CO. 37 EAST 21ST NEW YORK CITY.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED POWER SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS. APPLY LEARNERS WAGES BASED ON SKILL. APPLY F. J. KELLY, 420 BROADWAY.

WANTED - Experienced banders and girls to learn banding. F. J. Kelly, 420 Broadway.

WANTED - Young man to drive auto and assist in store. Box 28, Rondout, N. Y.

WANTED - DISTRICT STATE MANAGERS to represent in Kingston and surrounding territory the most phenomenal and stupendous enterprise of the century. The largest manufacturing concern of the world has made arrangements to sell their output through this system. \$1000 capital required to obtain exclusive territorial rights. Investment secured by non-refundable cash bonus in your city will endorse and recommend. Compensation should be \$1000 per year. Reply by letter or in person to 26 Lexington Street, Boston, Mass. Fourth floor.

WANTED - Automobile painter; must be experienced. Apply to Stewart Garage, Kingston.

WANTED - SALESMEN. FIVE ACTIVE, RELIABLE AND NEAT. APPLY TO MEN TO WORK IN HURRODING IN KINGS COUNTY. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. MONEY REQUIRED. SEE MR. EUGENE, 100 W. C. G. CO. 37 EAST 21ST NEW YORK CITY.

WANTED - Boy of sixteen years, for messenger after school and Saturdays. F. J. Kelly, 420 Broadway.

WANTED - BOYS. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. CHAMBERLAIN SHIRT FACTORY. 100 W. C. G. CO. 37 EAST 21ST NEW YORK CITY.

WANTED - Single or married woman without children; good character; steady state; good wages and conditions. Apply to F. J. Kelly, 420 Broadway.

WANTED - First class waitress; steady; good wages; good conditions. Apply to F. J. Kelly, 420 Broadway.

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One Cent Per Word

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FOR SALE - CITY PROPERTIES, LARGE NUMBER TO SELECT FROM. Location, 100 Duane St.

FOR SALE - Dining room table and chairs; all wood; good; 62 Van Buren Street. Telephone 124-J.

FOR SALE - China, glass, clocks, small tables and other articles. Telephone 74-L.

FOR SALE - Fifty White Leghorn pullets and cockerels. Tom Barlow, 100 Duane St., Box 122, Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE - One pair heavy horses, young; also cows, one fresh; also a quantity of corn on cob. B. M. Hinkle, Hurley, N. Y.

FOR SALE - Forty-eight acre farm; splendid; modern equipment; horses, stock, pigs, poultry; some furniture; seven room house; barn; fine location, state road; convenient to Kingston. \$5,000 takes everything. "Farmer," Downtown Freeman.

FOR SALE - YOUR FOWLS NEED FEATHERS. E. J. KELLY, 420 Broadway.

FOR SALE - Twelve room double house; 200 Duane St. Inquire 720 Broadway.

FOR SALE - \$40000 piano, mahogany case. Special \$30000. New organ, slightly used. \$2500. A. B. 1st-mas, 23 Crown Street.

FOR SALE - Household furniture including pictures and child's white enamel crib. Inquire at 161 Duane Avenue.

FOR SALE - Cheap if sold before May 1, my resident, 85 Fair Street. Dr. Connelly.

FOR SALE - Columbia gramophone, 68 Maiden Lane.

FOR SALE - One modern viable typewriter in good condition. Kingston Candy Company, Inc., 63 Broadway.

FOR SALE - Four Rhode Island White and two Leghorn chickens. Phone 172-J.

FOR SALE - Beautiful Wyandotte, cock, hen, also Black Minorcas. M. Farrell, 12, Box 122, Saugerties, N. Y.

FOR SALE - Two houses, all improvements, centrally located. Box 30, Uptown Freeman.

FOR SALE - House, 234 West Chestnut Street. Inquire Fred Holstein, care Canfield Supply Company.

FOR SALE - Hassler shock absorbers for Ford cars bring comfort and economy. For sale by E. J. Kelly, 420 Broadway.

FOR SALE - Sixty-seven acre farm on state road, near Stony Brook, excellent soil; buildings; near railroad and other conveniences. Price \$30,000.00. \$2,500.00 cash. Paradies, 10 Railroad Avenue. Telephone 1247.

FOR SALE - Uptown residence; all modern improvements; garage, \$8,500. Address: E. J. Kelly, 420 Broadway.

FOR SALE - Ten room house on Washington Avenue; cheap, all improvements. Call 115 Main Street.

FOR SALE - BABY CHICKS - If interested in profitable poultry purchase. Baby chicks from our Cornell certified stock of single comb White Leghorns. ROSELAND FARM, Rhineclaire, N. Y.

FOR SALE - Cook stove. Apply 10 Railroad Avenue, Room No. 2, Tel. 1247.

FOR SALE - Forty-two room house in central part of city; modern improvements; suitable for boarding or rooming house; very reasonable. Blumebach Realty Co.

FOR SALE - Twenty room house, Duane Street. Call 720 Broadway.

FOR SALE - Lot with barn, 36 Crane Street. Also two houses. Inquire 229 Delaware Avenue or call 24-J.

FOR SALE - Fresh Holstein cow, four years old, Danish stock. N. Middlestead, Tilton, N. Y.

FOR SALE - Brick house at St. Van Buren Street. Richard Tappan, Greenhill Avenue, at Sterling Street.

FOR SALE - Remained wood, \$5 per truck load; saved or split. H. C. Clearwater, Telephone 100-J.

FOR SALE - Photo supplies, films, plates, cameras, printing paper, etc. O'Kelly, 420 Broadway.

FOR SALE - Six room house with improvements; good location. \$2,500. Duane & McClelland, 23 Broadway.

FOR SALE - Horace of all kinds. L. Bosch, 10 and 12 Ann Street.

WANTED - Boarding house, furnished; privilege of buying. Inquire "A. K." at Chapel Street.

WANTED - To rent or buy modern eight room house, centrally located; must have room for garage and garden. Address 11, Downtown Freeman.

WANTED - Highest price paid for old and mixed clothes. L. A. Kelly, 311 Fair Street. Telephone 100-W.

WANTED - Your magazine subscriptions. We can give you best prices in cash or office duplicated. Tel. 100-W. Kelly, 311 Fair Street.

WANTED - To buy second hand clothes, high prices paid. A. Schwartz, 10 Ann Street.

WANTED - One or two furnished rooms for gentlemen and wife. Privilege for preparing light breakfast. B. M. Freeman, Downtown.

WANTED - One family house in good location at St. Van Buren Street. Terms cash. "A. K." Downtown Freeman.

WANTED - At once at tobacco stripper; steady work; good wages; good conditions. Apply to F. J. Kelly, 420 Broadway.

WANTED - OPERATORS; PAID WHILE LEARNING; CASH WHILE LEARNING. APPLY LEARNERS WAGES BASED ON SKILL. APPLY F. J. KELLY, 420 BROADWAY.

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OF INTEREST TO
CITY PLUMBERS

There has been compiled in the city engineer's office a record of all known "Y" branch locations since February 5, 1909, which will be of great value to any plumber who desires to dig up any of the streets to make necessary repair or other work. With this record it will be an easy matter to locate any known "Y" connection and save much labor and expense. The record covers over a hundred streets.

EVANGELIST DREW
LARGE CROWD

Evangelist H. W. Jones preached to large congregations at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church Sunday. He is a direct and earnest preacher, and held the close attention of his listeners from beginning to end. Ralph E. Stewart, soloist and musical director, has a very fine rich voice, and sang with great effect at both services. He is not less effective, however, as a leader of the song service, and with a chorus choir of about forty voices the singing at the evening meeting was full of "pep" and power. Tonight will be "Co-operation Night," and delegations from church and outside organizations are invited to come in a body. Such organizations can meet in the lecture room before the service. At the meeting this evening Mr. Stewart will give a short talk before the sermon, and will illustrate his message with objects and magic. He promises to show those who come something that they have never seen before and will never see again.

These meetings will be held for one week only, and every night Evangelist Jones will preach and Mr. Stewart will sing. Following is the program for the other nights during the week: Tuesday is family night, when families are asked to sit together and endeavor to have every generation present; Wednesday is Bible school night, when all classes are asked to be present in a body to make some response when the roll of classes is called; Thursday is go-to-church night, when every body is to come and bring a neighbor or friend; Friday is booster chorus night, when the regular chorus choir will be replaced by the booster chorus composed of boys and girls. Evangelist Jones will preach a special sermon to young people on this night and Mr. Stewart will take them to spend "A Night in Wonderland." Among other meetings that will be held is one for prayer on Tuesday evening at 7:15 in the lecture room just before the service. This will be in charge of Mrs. E. M. Pultz. On Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock there will be a meeting for boys and girls, at which time the booster chorus will be formed. Other announcements will be made later.

STONE RIDGE
FARM SCHOOL

The Farm Bureau Office has announced that the five day Extension school at Stone Ridge will include a full course of study in poultry husbandry and a half course each in soils and animal husbandry. The meetings will be held in the Grange Hall and there will be two sessions a day, morning and afternoon. The program which will be published later in the week will give full details as to the hours, sessions, the instructor, etc. Mr. Chase, the Farm Bureau Manager, promises that the subjects will all be presented from a practical point of view and in such a manner as to be of value to all who attend. A large attendance is expected. In spite of the bad roads, as the schools held before at Stone Ridge were very successful.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisements Less Than 25 Cents

FURNITURE STORAGE

FURNITURE STORAGE. See in 107, Apple St. Tel. 100-W.

ALL KINDS OF ALUMINUM WARE. See in 107, Apple St. Tel. 100-W.

ATTEND NORTON BUSINESS SCHOOL. See in 107, Apple St. Tel. 100-W.

SPENCER'S BUSINESS SCHOOL. See in 107, Apple St. Tel. 100-W.

ALL TYPES OF AUTOMOBILE SPRINGS. See in 107, Apple St. Tel. 100-W.

REPAIRING AND REBUILDING. See in 107, Apple St. Tel. 100-W.

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WHERE TO SECURE
CONCERT TICKETS

Already people are asking where they can secure tickets for the coming Subscription Symphony Concerts, the first of which will be given next Monday evening at the High School Auditorium with Mario Laurenti as soloist.

In the first place, all one needs to do is to send a check, for either \$10, \$4 or \$2 to Charles R. O'Connor, treasurer of the Symphony Society, care of the Rondout National Bank, and he will mail you whatever tickets you wish. For the \$10 you will receive five tickets for each of the two Subscription concerts, and you know Charles Gilbert Spross is to be the soloist, playing a concerto with the orchestra at the second concert, and may have first choice of seats. If you send in \$4 you will receive two tickets for each concert and second choice of seats, and for the \$2 you will receive one ticket for each concert and will have third choice of seats. On Wednesday of this week tickets will also be placed on sale at Winter's music store on John Street, O'Reilly's new store on Broadway, and the Connelly drug store on the Strand.

ABOUT THE FOLKS.

Sarah Hurley of New York is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Hurley, 61 O'Neill Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kohl of Newburgh spent Washington's Birthday in town.

Miss Marguerite Quick of 85 Main Street spent the week end at West Point and while there attended a military ball.

Mrs. Emerson A. Kilmer of 197 Abel Street is at the Benedictine Sanatorium undergoing an operation today, and Dr. O'Meara is performing the same.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sturgis are at Lakewood where they will remain throughout Lent. Mrs. Sturgis is convalescing from an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Jacob Myers of 77 West Pierpont Street, who is confined to her home with an attack of the flu, is improving nicely under the care of Dr. Hasbrouck.

Mrs. M. A. Weed of The Huntington has been called to Brooklyn by the illness of her son, Dr. Vernoy W. Weed, of 328 Stuyvesant Avenue, who is in a critical condition.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1920.

Sun rises, 6:45; sets, 5:43.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 12 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 32 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Feb. 23.—Snow tonight with rising temperature; Tuesday probably snow, gentle southeast winds, increasing.

Wasn't Going to Touch Any.

It was ten times and Billy came to the table with soiled hands. Mother immediately told him to leave the table. "Why," said she, "you must be washed. I wouldn't think of letting you touch a piece of bread with such hands." The child made no attempt to leave. He evidently concluded he could remain just as he was, for he said: "O, that's all right, mamma; that's all right. I didn't want bread anyway."

BUSINESS NOTICES.

For ailments of the feet, consult Kingston's only resident chiropodist. DR. MANFRED BROBERG, Tel. 764. Hours, 9 to 5. 261 Fair St.

FURNITURE AND PIANO MOVING. Auto van local and long distance. ALBERT KREISIG, Phone 1751-R. 47 N. Frost st.

EMERSON RECORDS.

While they last, 7-40c records for \$1. O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway. Phone 1509.

SPRING FLOWERS

In a beautiful variety available now. "Say it with flowers" now. VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.

WILLIAM MILLER'S TAXI SERVICE. 42 Elmendorf street. Look given satisfaction for 26 years. Look for the blue panel on doors. Special cars for weddings and funerals. Phone call 17.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

40c Emerson records at 15c each at O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway. Phone 1509.

Elmer Pelen will have sixty head of horses from Indiana and Illinois, all good, rugged horses, matched pairs, weighing from 2,000 to 2,900 pounds; single horses weighing from 900 to 1,600 pounds; plenty of farm chunks. These horses are all ready to put to work. The best lot of horses that I had shipped this year. All horses will be sold for the high dollar and with our guarantee you can't go wrong. For our sale, Tuesday, February 24. Sale starts 12:30 sharp, rain or shine. 682-684 Broadway.

Hats cleaned, dyed and reblocked. Special attention given to ladies' and gents' straw and Panamas. HOWARD'S HAT STORE, opposite Stay-Vasant Hotel.

Autos upholstered, tops recovered. Furniture upholstered and repaired. Estimates and samples furnished. Telephone 157-J. VAN & VAN, Grand street and Arlington Place, opposite Apollo Magneto Company.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schults News Agency in New York city: 102 W. 42nd Street. 42nd Street and Park Avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot). 30th Street and Broadway. (S. W. Corner). 42nd Street and Sixth Avenue. (S. W. Corner).

NEW LOT OF MILL ENDS. Blue, plaid and gray stripe outing flannel, 27c yd. Gingham, percales, muslins, shaker flannel. Packed bundles. McTAGUE, Phone 1823-J. 48 Broadway.

RUBBER STAMPS.

Quick service, all types made to your order. O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

REMNANTS, FACTORY MILL ENDS. This week (special) Ladies' House Dresses (Kingston Maid), Liberty Pongees, Madras, Percales, Gingham, Towelings, Calicoes, Muslins and Outings.

DAVID WEIL, Bargain House

44 Broadway

JUST OUT.

Zane Grey's latest book, "The Man of the Forest," and other late popular copyrights at O'REILLY'S, 530 BROADWAY.

ATHENIANS AND TROJANS VICTORS

Two very interesting and fast games of basketball in the Y. M. C. A. City League, were played, Saturday evening at the Y. M. C. A.

The first game was between the Trojans and the Athenians, the former team being the victor with 24-17 score. Both teams played good clean basketball and it was nip and tuck throughout the time period.

Tolson, as usual, dropped the ball in for sixteen points, giving him the high score of the evening. He also has high score in the individual league standings.

Rowland and Connelly were the point netters for the Romans.

The Roman team was crippled owing to the absence of Johnson.

At the end of the first half the score stood 16-8 with the Trojans leading.

The second game was between the Olympics and the Athenians, the latter team winning out with a 24-12 score.

Murray of the Olympics and Thompson of the Athenians were high scorers having four field baskets each to their credit.

Jones of the Olympics, who up until last week had the highest individual score, played "out of luck," and did not get a point. Gregory, who guarded him stuck like a burr and the results show that he was no slouch when it came to preventing Jones from scoring.

The game stood Athenians, 16; Olympics, 2, at the end of the first fifteen minutes. The scores:

Trojans	FB.	FP.	TP.
Goldberg, f.	2	0	4
Dolson, f.	8	0	16
Schoonmaker, c.	2	0	4
Beeres, g.	1	0	2
Strubel, g.	0	0	0
Total	13	0	26

Romans	FB.	FP.	TP.
A. Smith, f.	2	0	4
Rowland, f.	3	0	6
Connelly, c.	3	1	7
Herb, g.	0	0	0
Harris, g.	0	0	0
Total	8	1	17

Athenians	FB.	FP.	TP.
W. Albrecht, f.	2	0	4
L. Smith, f.	1	0	2
F. Meeker, c.	3	0	6
S. Gregory, g.	1	0	2
A. Thompson, g.	4	0	8
Total	11	0	24

Referee, Dillinger; scorer, MacMillan; timer, Norwood. Time of periods, 15 minutes.	Olympics	FB.	FP.	TP.
Jones, f.	0	0	0	0
Dressel, f.	1	0	2	2
Foster, c.	0	0	0	0
Winters, g.	1	0	2	2
R. Murray, g.	4	0	8	8
Total	6	0	12	12

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Dressel, f.	1	0	2	2
Foster, c.	0	0	0	0
Winters, g.	1	0	2	2
R. Murray, g.	4	0	8	8
Total	6	0	12	12

Referee, Dillinger; scorer, MacMillan; timer, Norwood. Time of periods, 15 minutes.	Athenians	FB.	FP.	TP.
W. Albrecht, f.	2	0	4	4
L. Smith, f.	1	0	2	2
F. Meeker, c.	3	0	6	6
S. Gregory, g.	1	0	2	2
A. Thompson, g.	4	0	8	8
Total	11	0	24	24

Referee, Dillinger; scorer, MacMillan; timer, Norwood. Time of periods, 15 minutes.	Olympics	FB.	FP.	TP.
Jones, f.	0	0	0	0
Dressel, f.	1	0	2	2
Foster, c.	0	0	0	0
Winters, g.	1	0	2	2
R. Murray, g.	4	0	8	8
Total	6	0	12	12

Referee, Dillinger; scorer, MacMillan; timer, Norwood. Time of periods, 15 minutes.	Athenians	FB.	FP.	TP.
W. Albrecht, f.	2	0	4	4
L. Smith, f.	1	0	2	2
F. Meeker, c.	3	0	6	6
S. Gregory, g.	1	0	2	2
A. Thompson, g.	4	0	8	8
Total	11	0	24	24

Referee, Dillinger; scorer, MacMillan; timer, Norwood. Time of periods, 15 minutes.	Olympics	FB.	FP.	TP.
Jones, f.	0	0	0	0
Dressel, f.	1	0	2	2
Foster, c.	0	0	0	0
Winters, g.	1	0	2	2
R. Murray, g.	4	0	8	8
Total	6	0	12	12

Referee, Dillinger; scorer, MacMillan; timer, Norwood. Time of periods, 15 minutes.	Athenians	FB.	FP.	TP.
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Foster, c.	0	0	0	0
Winters, g.	1	0	2	2
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Total	11	0	24	24

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F. Meeker, c.	3	0	6	6
S. Gregory, g.	1	0	2	2
A. Thompson, g.	4	0	8	8
Total	11	0	24	24

ATTENTION.

Van Etten's Taxi Service is giving you a number through the